WEATHER

Showers Wednesday; showers and cooler Thursday.

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MAYOR WALKER IS GRAFT WITNESS

VETERANS PLAN TO SEIZE FREIGHT TRAIN

BATTLE IMPENDS AS SPECIAL RAILROAD POLICE KEEP GUARD

Officers Ordered To Prevent Capturing Of Train

WASHINGTON, Ind., May 25.—A serious conflict between special deputies of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and 400 World War veterans intent upon seizing a freight train to continue their bonus protest journey to Washington, D. C., impended today.

The veterans arrived early today in trucks and motor cars furnished by East St. Louis, Ill., merchants. They encamped immediately along the railroad right-of-

Tired from the long trip, they posted sentinels about the camp and lay down for a few hours rest before launching their announced plan of "capturing" a train.

Equally determined to prevent the "capture," the railroad massed seventy special police and detectives to guard the freight yards. The detectives, under command of Captain William Waiman, said their orders were to prevent the sistant state's attorney at Chicago, At right is Wilbur Crawley, Swalmen from boarding a train at any accused of being one of the lead- well's attorney. Two other men ar-

of the Baltimore and Ohio was Gecht, is shown in court at Chi- imprisonment. here to protect the railroad's interest in the pending "war."

"We will not allow our property to be confiscated," Galloway said. "The railroad will not stand by idly and allow these men to board

its freight trains." Local police were neutral. City officials greeted the veterans and said they sympathized with the purpose of the crusade. Citizens the local American Legion p were prepared to feed the men dur-

ing their stay here. Capture of a train loaded with perishable freight at Caseyville, Ill., resulted in mobilization of six companies of militia but no violence occurred. Sheriff Jerome Munie, who requested the guardsmen, supplied truck transportation upon release of the freight train.

Morale of the band, which gained recruits at nearly every town, was high. The men, packed in trucks at E. St. Louis, reminisin trucks at E. St. Louis, reminiscent of those which carried many DISTRICT MEETING of them up to frontline trenches during the war, shouted their war cry "on to Washington!!" to curious citizens who turned out to

watch the procession. The pilgrims were rejoined by their "commander-in-chief", W. W. Waters of Portland, Ore, at Sumner, Ill. Waters left the group East St. Louis and came here. The military discipline of the band was maintained closely. Two veterans were dismissed from the group when it was discovered they

GUERILLAS IN MANCHU REVOLT

had been begging.

HARBIN, Manchuria, May 25. -Traffic on the east and west subject "That Nice Young Couple". to make. branches of the South Manchurian Her books, dealing with America, Resentment of taxpayers and votcorps who revolted against the new was assisted by members of her independent Manchu regime.

Honjo attacked the insurgents. Scenes", "America's Yesterdays" Five thousand troops hostile to "American Builders", Manchukuo were enveloped by in America", "American Library three columns of Japanese infan- Roads to Knowledge", "American try in a drive at Hujan, forty miles and World Affairs" and "America's north of here. The insurgents were Tomorrow' scattered.

Changchun.

Japanese said many Chinese sola group of 1,000 north of Harbin.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS FAVOR REFERENDUM

HOUSTON, Texas, May 25,-Texans today scanned the records ject for discussion was "This Fi- ican Legion. of the Democratic state convention nancial Crisis". Miss Georgia Mcand found inscribed therein:

Directions to the forty-sixth Lone plained how the new tax law has noon at the community exercises orial of the American Legion; and a reception committee com-Star delegates to the national con- affected the library. The new law centering about the W. R. C. mon- Lincoln's Gettysburg address by posed of C. W. Wilson, of G. A. R.; vention to support Speaker John from the trustee, administrator and ument in Woodland Cemetery. N. Garner for the presidential nom- public's viewpoints was discussed The memorial sermon will be Herbert; singing of "America" by G. Martin, of Forty and Eight So- original services at the Catholic ination until they are released by by representatives at the meeting. preached at 10:30 a. m. Sunday by the audience and the benediction ciety; Lieut. F. R. Woodruff, Co. Cemetery on the Upper Bellbrook

political storm late last night. present.

KIDNAPING TRÍAL DRAWS TO CLOSE



Ward Swalwell, left, former as- | cago as his trial nears its close. ers in the kidnaping of Mrs. Max rested in the kidnaping pleaded Vice President C. W. Galloway, Gecht, inset, and her husband, Dr. guilty and were sentenced to life

PICKED HIS TEETH

THICAGO, May 25 - Paul Preacher, 57, who was in jail because police say he is one of the city's best pickpockets, complained to the lockup keeper that his teeth had been picked and not by himself. "Somebody," said he "pickth my falth teeth right out of my mouth.'

A hunt through the jail revealed the teeth thief had discarded his loot in a refuse box. "I thought I was pretty good," said Preacher when his plate had been restored. "but there's somebody in this jail who's years ahead of me."

OF LIBRARIANS IN SESSION IN XENIA

gram; Report 100 Attend

books for persons of three different tucky, who will be the Democratic ages occupied the morning session tucky, who will be the Democratic SENATE CONSIDERS when 100 representatives from significant tucky, who will be the Democratic SENATE CONSIDERS when 100 representatives from six- votes on the tax bill do not disty-two libraries in southwestern qualify him, carries a son as a Ohio gathered at the First Re- clerk at \$3,900, the maximum salformed Church here Wednesday for ary. A daughter is carried as L.

library staff in discussing each of Japanese forces directed by Gen. the following subjects: "American "Expression

> for children were discussed by Miss the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. Julia Carter, children's librarian of the Cincinnati public library. General discussions followed each of

the talks. noon served in the church basement by women of the church. Reservations for 100 persons had been made.

It Should Be", in which she ex- give another address in the after- Lewis Relief Corps, No. 29; mem- ion; auto with Speaker Herbert of Lieut. Perry Swindler, military raced away.

An original viva voce vote of County district librarian, chairman United Brethren Church. The serv- lington, a Legionnaire. The Xenia Auxiliary; A. G. Spahr, Sons of With Mrs. Frank Hustmyer, of the "aye" on the wet referendum, a of the meeting here, presided at ices will be attended in a body by Woman's Music Club will furnish Union Veterans; Mrs. Owen D. Tif. American Legion Auxiliary in establish a memorial to President demand by the drys for a roll call, both sessions and Miss Mildred W. members of Lewis Post, No. 347, a double mixed quartet to provide fany, Women's Relief Corps. All charge of arrangements, the Sons Theodore Roosevelt on Analostin and an 851 to 564 vote upholding Sandoe, Mansfield, former librarian G. A. R., and all patriotic organi- musical interludes. The program veterans will conduct the Island. The island is in the Potohere, and chairman of the state zations, assembling at and leaving will close with a salute by a firing ganizations as well as civic so G. A. R. services, and Lincoln's mac river between Washington and Shoulder an That, in brief, is the record of library extension committee who American Legion post hall at squad of Company L, Ohio National Cemetery. The the convention which ended with a plans the district meetings, was 10:15 a.m.

EVEN KEYNOTERS OF

PARTIES INVOLVED

IN PAYROLL RACKET

Dickinson Barkley Guilty Of Practice

By RAYMOND CLAPPER WASHINGTON, May 25. - The family payroll racket is so allthe two senators chosen as national convention keynoters, the leadlitical impulses on the eve of a great presidential election, are after the nomination.

tives in the senate payroll. The Republican keynoter, Senadown his family list since he was as a secretary and the young man publicans when their platform la is a conscientious worker. Until after the standstill developed at Discussions Mark Pro- Dickinson left the house for the senate in March, his son was one likely to be a sufficiently clear cut of his clerks and the son-in-law issue between the parties on prooffice. A second office clerk was swayed one way or the other. Three separate discussions on employed at half the son's salary.

L. Barkley at \$1,800. The son is out of the city for the time being.

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HAWLEY DEFEATED

PORTLAND. Ore. May 25-James W. Mott, state corporations the senate floor with coalition Miss Stein, head of the high commissioner, defeated the veteran leaders' control somewhat shaken DAYTON, O., May 25.-Dr. G. C.

Hoover Favors Law Enforcement Also As Party Pledge

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- President Hoover's convention platform ideas, subject to amendment but reportedly including a combination law enforcement and referendum prohibition plank, are being laid before Republican leaders.

A series of informal White House conferences culminated last night in a long talk between Mr. Hoover, Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman of New York, James Francis Burke, counsel of the Republican national committee and Walter P. Brown, postmaster general and principal political adviser in cabinet.

Burke emerged from the White House with word that the platform problem has been canvassed and that the conferees had disussed prohibition.

Members of congress and other Republican leaders recently have conferred with Mr. Hoover singly and in pairs of prohibition. The President is reliably reported to favor the two-sided prohibition plank calculated to appease prohibitionists with a pledge of enforcement and to hearten the wets with a recognition of the people's right to a referendum.

The White House conferences have been undertaken in the hope fight at the Chicago convention, Mr. And reported that he would "welcome" killed without a combination law enforcement and could even reach for his gun. referendum plan.

Even so moderate a departure from the traditional dry plank regularly written into the party platform has sufficed to eliminate Senator Borah, Repn., Idaho, from the approaching Republican campaign. pervading in congress that even Borah will not attend this convention and he has intimated with sufficient finality that he will not ers selected to stir the nobler po-

found to be taking care of relac Republican platform will contain a referendum plank combines with indications of Democratic plans tor L. J. Dickinson, Iowa, also a to suggest that prohibition may omy committee, has tightened not be a major issue in the national campaign. The Democrats n the house. He has a son-in-law may be more moist than the Rebors are concluded in Chicago bu it appears now that there is not was a messenger in the house post. hibition to cause many voters to be

Miss Gentiliska Winterrowd, of The daughter appears at the office for-revenue senators led another uing. levies and postal increases.

on his amendment to legalize 2.75 ner's suggestion. per cent beer. Two days ago the house, on a roll call of 228 to 159, in Massachusetts where he is restrefused to consider a like plan. The ing from his strenuous efforts to majority against beer is expected find the kidnapers. to be even larger in the senate.

The beer tax proposal reaches

REFERENDUM PLANK TROOPS IN CONTROL BY G. O. P. LEADERS OF MINE SITUATION IN HOCKING VALLEY

SLAIN POLICEMAN



After shooting down Clarence be verified, of avoiding any open prohibition Campbell, New Castle, Pa., police The troops arrived here at 11 p Hoover has not sought to draft the held up a money convoy in front two miles of the mine. rohibition plan but has laid before of a New Castle bank and escaped They marched the remainder of his party associates his ideas of with \$23,000. Then the bandits the distance. principles involved. White threw nails from their car for Five hundred pickets lined both House conferees have somewhat eighteen miles in hopes of punc- sides of the road and yelled at the varied reports of what is in the turing tires of pursuit machines. soldiers as they marched along.

WILL PROBE CURTIS CHARGES THURSDA'

Accumulating evidence that the May Call Lindbergh For Defense; Jafsie On Vacation

> HOPEWELL, N. J., May 25,-The Hughes Curtis, confessed Lindnounced today.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, vic- manned the guns. timized by the Curtis story that he for the safe return of his baby boy, does not intend to testify against the picket lines. Curtis, it was said. He may be nizer for the United Mine Work-

evidence announced by police, al- ers. though the Bronx grand jury investigation of Jafsie's \$50,000 payment sity for the troops. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Beer- to purported kidnapers is contin-

the Springfield public library dis- only occasionally. Senator Bark- assault today against the \$1,000,- The Bronx jury was recessed cussed books for adults under the ley explained she helped him at 000,000 tax bill in a hopeless effort yesterday until June 2 after hearhome and that he had no apology to substitute beer taxes for sales ing several witnesses, among them Morris Rosner, underworld go-ba-Senator Bingham, Repn., Conn., tween employed by Lindbergh. It Chinese guerillas and members of were under the subject of "My ers over the payroll racket is indithe Manchukuo peace preservation Country 'Tis of Thee' and she cated by reports from Oregon that source of \$375,000,000 "painless Bitz and Salvatore Spitale, called revenue". He wanted a vote today into the case by Lindbergh at Ros-

Jafsie, Dr. J. F. Condon remained

PHYSICIAN DIES

gree Mason.

Suppress Trouble As Jeering Pickets Line Roads

NELSONVILLE, O., May 25.—Although 500 jeering miners picketed the Lick Run mine near here today, 240 Ohio National Guard troops

with the situation following the in Ohio penitentiary. stoning of a mine employee by the

which destroyed a miner's home, there was no disorder. Guard officers had reports that a truck had been pushed over a cliff by strikers, but this could not

man, in cold blood, four bandits m. and rode in busses to with

President's mind, but it is reliably Campbell, acting as a guard, was "Come on with your army. Is of Antioch College, will be the lation or in city franchises. Those before he that the way you earn your living? were among the cries heard.

> Officials were investigating the selves." burning of the home of Delbert yesterday by Riley.

lined the road early today.

the Hunterdon grand jury Thurs mounted at the mine entrance and students of the R. O. T. C. unit by day, Prosecutor A. W. Hauck an- on buildings and surrounding hills. Col. H. S. Wygant, military instruc-The miners jeered the soldiers who tor. A number of honorary degrees

They also complained to officers

Percy Tetlow, international orga-Meanwhile, the hunt for the ac- ers of America and Lee Hall, presitual kidnapers and killers has dent of the Ohio district, counseled fafled to produce any conclusive the miners against further disord-Tetlow said there was no neces-

"Local officials could have handled the situation if they had not

become panicky", Hall said. White's plan to end the mine day the address to Payne Theologstrike. P. C. Morris, general superintendent of the mine, announced however, that the company would pay the wage suggested by the

SUSPEND OILING

COLUMBUS, O., May 25-Suspension of oiling state highways Three hundred members of the school department of the Dayton Willis C. Hawley for the Republi- by a vote in the closing moments Myers, 86, oldest practicing physi- from Thursday evening until after peace preservation corps mutinied public library, led the discussion can nomination for U. S. representing the week-end holiday was ordered at Khuaitehsien, ten miles east of on books for children in their tative in the first district by 175 senate reduced the sales tax on night after a stroke of paralysis. today by O. W. Merrell, state high-'teens' under the subject, "Seven- votes, complete, semi-official re- automobile trucks from three to He was a Civil War veteran and way director. His order was chiefly teen". She outlined twenty-three turns indicated today. The returns two per cent. It was the first time been held a year in Libby Prison. a safety move, he explained, bediers were killed yesterday when books that might appeal to boys gave Mott 30,909 votes to Hawley's the senate had rejected a rate He was prominent in Republican cause of the slippery condition Japanese bombing planes attacked and girls of high school age. Books 30,734. Hawley was co-author of recommended by its finance com- politics here and was a 33rd de- of newly oiled roads and the heavy traffic expected.

KIDNAPER HELD



Following a long search, police with machine guns mounted arrested Tony Lauri, above, at witness Broadway believed would and ready for action, were in control of the strike situation in the Hocking Valley.

Troops were ordered to the mine

Weirton, W. Va., who faces an indictment in the kidnaping of 11-year-old James De Jute, son of a Niles, O., contractor. The boy was abducted a few hours after the bury was the prosecutor, a prosecutor, a prosecutor, whose biting, sarcastic late yesterday by Governor White Lindbergh kidnaping and later cutor whose biting, sarcastic after Athens County officials ad- found unharmed. Two men who questions were certain to develop vised him they were unable to cope were holding him captive are now a battle of wits, repartee, wise

Aside from the firing of several WILBERFORGE WILL 143 AT GRADUATION

President Morgan Of "knifed" him. Antioch College Will Speak

commencement of Wilberforce Uni- tion and will bring charges asking Bonfires were burned through versity Thursday morning, June 9, his removal from office if not anout the night by the strikers along at 10 o'clock, in Jones auditorium, swered satisfactorily. His subject will be "On Being Our.

Riley, one of ten men who are Gilbert H. Jones, president of the sonal finances, cancelled checks working at the Lick Run shaft, university, upon 143 graduates. The four-room house was vacated Fifty-three students will receive a complete record of the dealings Automobiles and trucks loaded science degrees from the college with miners paraded through the of liberal arts; fifty-seven will re- ceived money intended for Walker, streets of Nelsonville at intervals ceive degrees of bachelor of and a check from a man who had Sheriff Wayne Wingett today is science in education; fourteen the just received a commission for masued a proclamation limiting mine B. S. degree in business adminispickets to three in a group. Ap tration; nine the B. S. degree in proximately 500 miners, however, industrial arts; thirteen the bachelor of divinity degree from Payne aries and loans from persons or The pickets took up their posts Theological Seminary and two the misdemeanor charge against John in front of machine guns trained B. S. degree in musical education. on them by twenty members of Commissions as second lieutenbergh kidnaping faker, will go to Company M. The guns were ants will be bestowed upon seven

may also be conferred. The baccalaureate sermon to the was negotiating with the kidnapers about an Ohio National Guard graduating class will be preached William O'Neil, General Tire Complane which was flying low over at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, June 5, in Jones auditorium by the Rt. Rev. D. H. Sims, Columbia, S. C., former president of Allen University there. Bishop Sims is said to be the taxicab company claiming to have youngest bishop elected by the A. M. E. Church. He was elected last

> the same day include a band con-Tetlow declared that the union cert by the university band under attempted to show improper use of had no assurance that the New the direction of Prof. Howard Dan- money and favors in return for York Coal Co., which operates the iels, at 3 p. m., on the campus; re- which or following which other Lick Run mine, would pay its men cital by the department of music favors have been returned. the scale proposed in Governor at 3:30 p. m., and at 8 p. m. Sun-

week at the fifty-ninth Quadrennial

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DEPUTY SHERIFF IS SLAIN BY PRISONER

FOREST CITY, Ark, May 25-Deputy Sheriff J. R. Carlton was a Negro prisoner he was taking to when the self-exiled oil magnate jail The Negro's name was not learned.

was believed taken prisoner by the Negro to use as a shield if he is overtaken. A posse started from accepted payment of back income here in search of the Negro and his taxes and delinquencies owed by

cadet band and battalion will have a part in the exercises, and in the dits today slugged Harvey Simon, POLICEMAN HELD ON Afee, Lima, president of the Ohio the speaker in the forenoon, at 9 will include the G. A. R. memorial Organizations participating in afternoon the band will head the cashier for the Albrecht Grocery A resolution urging a nationwide State Library Association, dis- o'clock, at memorial services at by the Sons of Union Veterans; the procession will include the O. parade to Woodland Cemetery, fol. Co., in front of a branch store here, popular referendum on prohibition cussed "The Law, As It is and S. O. Home, and will memorial to the unknown dead by S. and S. O. Home band and battal- lowed by the battalion in charge dragged him into his own car and

Police had a report the cashier carried nearly \$1,000 in collections

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL memorial may take the form of a stadium and athletic field.

BROADWAY PLAYBOY FACES DESCENDANT OF EARLY PURITANS

Popularity Tested As Jimmy Testifies Before Seabury

NEW YORK, May 25. -Mayor James J. Walker was summoned to the witness stand shortly before 11 a. m. today in the Hofstader committee's investigation of city

He signed a waiver of immunity.

Broadway's playboy mayor faced a descendant of the Puritans to refute implied charges of graft in the dramatic climax of the New York state's investigation of Tammany Hall.

The other principal character is Samuel H. Seabury, crusading son of an Episcopal bishop, a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Al-

cracks and legal bickering.

Walker planned to make his fight for vindication alone. He is denied legal representation. However, he is an able lawyer. Seabury is counsel for the com-

mittee, appointed with approval of overnor Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is an attorney, a judge and a politician. He once ran for governor, but was defeated by Charles S. Whitman, largely, his friends have claimed, because Tammany

Walker's popularity was put to a vital test today. He has been named as the indirect recipient of favors, of bonds, of cash and stock Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president from men interested in city legis-

The subpoena calling for Walker's appearance today called for Degrees will be conferred by the complete record of all his perand check-book stubs, as well as for

bachelor of arts or bachelor of with seven men. These seven are: Russell T. Sherwood, missing, reterial sold to the city.

> John A. Hastings, close friend of Walker, received \$135,000 in salcorporations seeking city favors. such as Equitable Coach Company for whom Walker helped get a franchise.

> J. Allan Smith, representative of Equitable, bought \$10,000 letter of credit for mayor, and cashed an overdraft for mayor on European

Frank R. Fageol, Kent. O. and

pany of Akron, O., financial backers of the Equitable Coach Company. A. Sisto, broker backing a

given Walker \$26,535 in bonds as share of profits in trading account. John J. McKeon, friend of the General Conference in Cleveland, mayor, who carried bonds from Sisto to Walker. No direct evidence of graft has

been introduced. Questions have

BLACKMER SETTLES CONTEMPT CHARGE

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The charges of contempt of court which resulted from the failure of Henry M. Blackmer to testify in the oil scandal cases were settled today through his attorney, paid \$60,000 in fines into the offices of the United States marshal here.

The government compromised Blackmer. The money was paid in cash as a compromise from the original totals of \$8,498,935.38 assessed by the bureau of internal revenue for taxes, penalties and interest for the years 1916-17 and

SHOOTING CHARGE

TOLEDO, O., May 25-Albert (Lefty) Krueger 35-year-old city patrolman, was held at the safety building today after he allegedly WASHINGTON, May 25.-Prest- shot and seriously wounded Mrs.

> Mrs. McAffee, mother of a 9-yearold child, was wounded in the right

The patrolman was married. He allegedly had kept company with Mrs. McAffee since last September.

The group enjoyed luncheon at CASHIER KIDNAPED CONTROL Served in the church base. Two addresses will be delivered land and Catholic Cemeterles will grand marshal for the parade with | O. S. and S. O. Home will embrace Miss Dorothy Andrews, former decoration of graves in the instion Memorial Day in Xenia by Paul take place at 5 p. m. Sunday. The afternoon program opened at M. Herbert, Columbus, Ohio de- Preceded by the customary pa- Sheriff Ohmer Tate, William tution's cemetery, following a pro-

2 o'clock and the afternoon's sub- partment commander of the Amer- rade at 2:30 p. m., May 30, the pro- Gowdy and Cadet Lieut. George gram and Herbert's address. The

The state commander will be services at Woodland Cemetery as his aides.

al Guard.

John Maxwell; address by Paul Paul Fuller, American Legion; V. town, will be the speaker at mem. from stores.

Decoration of graves at Wood. Dr. B. R. McClellan will act as Services in the forenoon at the

cession forming on E. Main St., Wolfe, of the O. S. and S. O. Home, cadet band and battalion will have

Miss Katharine Shorey, Greene the Rev. S. R. Brill, pastor of the by the Rev. J. O. Kilmer, New Bur- L; Mrs. George Pilisbury, Legion Pike, scheduled for 9 a. m. Monday.

The Rev. John Trench, James-

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WILBERFORCE WILL **CONFER DEGREES ON** 143 AT GRADUATION

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ical Seminary students by the Rev.

Charles H. Bell, Bermuda. The Rev. Wilbur E. Page, pastor of Union Baptist Church, Cincinnati, member of the trustee board of the combined normal and industrial department of the university. will deliver the address to twentytwo graduates at the first commencement of the Wilberforce High School, in Jones auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock, June 6. Formerly the high school and university graduation exercises were combined. This year they are being held separately for the first

Yearly meeting of the university poard of trustees is scheduled for 0 a. m. Tuesday, June 7, in Shorter Hall, with Bishop R. C. Ransom, Oceanport, N. J., presiding. The graduates will have "Class Day" exercises in Galloway Hall at 3 p. n, that day, At 6:30 p. m. the gradate-recital of Miss Alberta Goens, an honor student, will take place in Jones auditorium. The annual oratorical contest will be held at

be presented winning contestants. From 1 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 8, the home economics and industrial exhibit will take place, and at 5 p. m. the annual reception given by President Jones for members of the general faculty and their wives and the graduates will be held on the lawn of his residence.

8 p. m., with three cash prizes to

The guests of honor at the reception will be Bishop and Mrs. R. Ransom, who will make their Episcopal residence at Wilberforce Bishop Ransom was assigned by the Episcopal Committee to preside over the Third Episcopal Dis-Heard, Philadelphia, Pa.

on the Galloway Hall campus, in was questioned at length concern- C. charge of Miss Mabel F. Hall, phys- ing the activities of her husband, Gettysburg address. young women will take part in the crime. demonstration.

The Rev. Frank Madison Reed, university in 1921, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the alumni association. the alumni association at 8 p. m., June 8.

Following the commencement program the morning of June 9, the closing activity of the week will be a musical concert at 2:30 p. m. in Jones auditorium.

President Jones predicts that the graduation exercises will be largely attended by visitors from various states, and by parents and friends of graduates.

COMMUNITY GARDEN PROJECT LAUNCHED

already said they will take part in disorder. Pearl Wittenmyer, county health gasoline station at the location. nurse, the county health associa- An investigation was made by tion and county officials and oth- Sheriff John Baughn.

ers are cooperating in the project. A large plot of ground near Xenia, suitable for growing vegetables, can be obtained if sufficient interest is shown. County Commissioners have consented to plow and prepare the ground and the Red Cross Chapter has placed an order for a supply of Red Cross garden seeds.

Community vegetable gardens have been formed at Osborn and president of the Caesarcreek Up- will provide music. Yellow Springs and it is felt that a similar project might be of value tion meeting Tuesday evening at in Xenia.

During this period of unemployment a vegetable garden of this some employment and enable them Wilt, recreation leader. to achieve a measure of independence by growing a portion of their food supply, it is pointed out. Club plans for the year were dis-While details of the project have not been worked out, plots of ground would no doubt be allotted to certain individuals and seed ing will be held at the home of Wilfor planting, all furnished without fred McDonald, Tuesday evening,

June 7. Anyone desiring to obtain a plot of ground for growing vegetabes should leave his request at the office of the Red Cross.

TO LEAD JAPAN



ment of a new national Cabinet der Admiral Viscount Makota ment,

By Order of the Board of County, Ohio, ficer was governor general of Kor. Commissioners Greene County, Ohio. 5|25-6|1-8.

ASSASSIN'S WIFE

CEDARVILLE:

CASH IS TAKEN

Yeggs, using a charge of

nitroglycerin, blew a safe in

the office of the C. E. Barnhart

coal yard at Cedarville Tues-

day night, stealing \$40.59 in

cash, between \$40 and \$50 in

COUNTY 4-H CLUB

UPSTREAMERS CLUB

streamers 4-H Club at its organiza-

paign outlined to increase the mem-

bership of the club. The next meet

GIRL ATE NAILS

DURANGO, Colo., May 25 .-

eonard couldn't pay a \$10 fine for

Road

(By Publication)

gallon hat as security

checks and a few notes.

wrecked by the explosive.

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MEMORIAL DAY

in the cross streets at 1:45 p. m., lington Band. At the church an ad- School. dress will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roberts and Mrs. Hamma Bland, Mr. Fork, where brief exercises will be Amole and son, Clarence, of Xenia. Fork, where brief exercises will be Amole and son, Clarence, of Xenia. ginia in Columbus. held in memory of sailors. The Mrs. Loren Huffman was hostess Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McDorman

this vicinity will take place at Beavercreek, Mt. Zion, Spring Valley, Old Massie Creek (Stevenson), Mercer and Bellbrook Cemeteries. e in charge of exercises at Beaver- served delicious refreshments.

Donald Munger will give the ical directress for girls. About 150 who faced the guillotine for his The Rev. Mr. Eidemiller, Zim- Reid and family. nerman, will give the address at Mt. Zion Cemetery services at 9 a. visitor Tuesday. A boys' band from the Knights

> the Legion ritual. At Spring Valley, services at 9:30 a. m. will be in charge of Carl Smith of the Legion. Dr. B. R. Mc-Clellan, Xenia, will give the address, followed by the Legion mem-

orial, and a Spring Valley band

will furnish music. Cedar Cliff Chapter, D. A. R., assisted by Wallace Anderson Post, No. 544, American Legion, will conduct services at the Old Massie Creek Cemteery at 11 a. m. Speakers will be Samuel Baker. In order to muffle the sound of representing the G. A. R.; Harry the blast, feed was piled around Hiff, the Spanish War veterans and bishop of the Episcopal diocese of the safe, which was completely Fred Townsley, of the Legion. A southern Ohio, will conduct a con-The robbery was not discovered and there will be a special program pal Church Thursday evening, it is

gained by breaking the glass out ary War soldiers buried there. A move to provide a community of a front door and turning the C. W. Wilson and N. C. Littler, Bishop Hobson will preach to the vegetable garden for Xenia is un- night lock. Interior of the room two of the few surviving veterans congregation. der way, and twenty families have where the safe had stood was in of Lewis Post, G. A. R., Xenia, will have charge of exercises at the the project according to County Barnhart also operates a feed Mercer Cemetery, assisted by Agent E. A. Drake, who, with Mrs. and implement business and a James Paullin and E. A. Storer, of the American Legion, at 10 a. m.

Memorial services at Bellbrook will be under the direction of Geo. Stutsman, of the American Legion; preceded by a parade forming at 1 p. m. at the high school. Returning from the march to the cemetery, the procession will stop at a bridge west of the village for a brief service honoring naval dead. The exercises will terminate with a program in the school auditorium, where Capt. V. G. Martin, Xenia Legionnaire, will give an ad-Wilfred McDonald was elected dress and the high school band

RUSSIA OPENS LOCUST WAR the home of R. K. Haines. Other TASHKENT, U .S. S. R .-- A vigofficers elected were Donald Pickorous chemical war against an exering, secretary-treasurer, Thomas cussed and a membership cam-Republics.

Jamestown News

Miss Gladys Huffman, daughter Moorman, Mr. Rother Troute, Mr. from one to twenty years on a of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huffman of Leo Huston, and Mr. Harold Ellis charge of operating a motor veby children of the St. Brigid par- So. Solon and Mr. Harry Mossman, were guests Friday evening at the hicle without the owner's consent, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mossman apartment of Mr. Ervin Christy and will be released from the Mansfield Memorial services of colored of this place were united in mar- Mr. Jerry Toland in Springfield to state reformatory July 15, under a people of the city will be held in riage Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. by a stag party. the afternoon at Cherry Grove Rev. C. E. Randolph, pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sharp and Ohio Board of Parole. Parrin was man and Zoar churches at King- on his brother, C. J. Conklin and Cemetery, and the speaker for the Trinity Episcopal Church in Lon- family have as their guest this sentenced from the Greene County man, on Sunday evening. Miss family, on Sunday. occasion will be Prof. James A. don, O., who performed the single week Mr. Grant Wilt of Jefferson- courts January 29, 1931. Booker, of Wilberforce University, ring ceremony. The bride wore a ville. Led by the Wilberforce University gown of pondre blue crepe with ac- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jacks and

band and R. O. T. C. unit, a parade cessories to match. They were at- son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur to the cemetery will form at 1:30 tended by the bride's sister, Miss Garber and family were guests at Carmine Huffman and Mr. Lewis a miscellaneous shower given Annual memorial program at Lillich. Immediately after the Tuesday afternoon at the home of New Burlington will be held Sun- ceremony the couple went to their Mrs. J. H. Hurley near Wilmington, day afternoon, May 29. A parade composed of Legionnaires and veterans of all other wars will form Jamestown. The bride is a mem-ley). ber of the class of '28 in South Mr. and Mrs. William Conley of sided over the meeting. After the

J. O. Kilmer, member of the Le- family had as their dinner guests and Mrs. Patsy Spriggs spent Sungion. After the church service, the Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pulse day at Russell's Point, O. parade will form again and march and son, Dwight, Mr. John Smith to the bridge over Anderson's of Lexington, Va., Mr. John W.

procession will then disband and Thursday afternoon at her home to and family of Springfield, were din-Middleton, Grace Thomas, and take autos to the top of the ceme- members of the Ladies Aid of the ner guests Sunday with the for- Rosella McDonald, will graduate tery hill, where it will form once Friends Church. The business ses- mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. from Central High, Xenia, next more and march into the cemetery sion was in charge of the president, McDorman. for services over the grave of a Mrs. Bland, after which a program Mrs. Archie Gordin, spent Tues- Thursday afternoon the 4-H Club departed Legion member. R. D. Col- was given by the committee. The day with Mrs. Anna L. Kenniman girls will meet and elect their oflett will be in charge. Xenia Leg- hostess was assisted by Mrs. Eliza and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Frye in ficers for this year at the school ionnaires will participate in the Robinson, Mrs. Conner and Mrs. A. Chillicothe. exercises, meeting at post hall here F. Jenks in serving a delicious re- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Glass ac- The play and program along freshment course.

creek, at 10 a. m., with the address The Missionary Society of the test which was given a few weeks at that place by Capt. V. G. Martin of the Amer- Friends Church will hold its regu- ago in Xenia. ican Legion. Proceeding from lar meeting Thursday afternoon at Mme. Gourguloff, wife of Dr. Xenia, the party will make a halt 2:30 o'clock with Miss Wyoma trict in place of Bishop William Paul Gourguloff, Russian emigre, at the Little Miami River bridge White. Mrs. Anna Farr Carey of who assassinated President Paul at Trebein to strew flowers on the Hillsboro, will be present and give A physical culture exhibit by the Doumer of France, is shown at po. water in memory of naval dead, a a very interesting talk. All ladies girls' department will be open for lice headquarters in Paris follow-inspection at 6:30 p. m. that day ing her arrest at Monte Carlo. She Lewis Relief Corps, No. 29, W. R. to be present. to be present.

Mr. Harry Pickering spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Mary Paxon, was a Dayton

Mrs. Frank Harper was hostess of Pythias Home in Springfield Saturday evening at her home to will play, and the program will in- members of her bridge club. Three clude songs and recitations. Wil- tables were in play throughout the liam Rickels will have charge of evening. The hostess served light

Mr. Gene Gordin, Mr. Robert

BISHOP HOBSON TO CONFIRM CLASS AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cedarville band will supply music firmation service at Christ Episcowas found that entrance had been at the graves of two Revolution- this old-established rite in the church to a class of candidates

Members of the church are preparing to welcome Bishop Hobson on this occasion, it being his first visit here for confirmation services although he has been here preiously for Easter services. Bishop Hobson is one of the youngest men holding that office in the Episcopal church and is known as leader among boys and young

Following the service which starts at 7:30 o'clock an informal reception will be held in the Parish House for Bishop Hobson and the newly confirmed members. This has been planned instead of a parish dinner as previously announced.

GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Diplomas were presented to ninekind would give many citizens Haines, news reporter and Leroy pected invasion of locusts is being teen graduates at the annual prepared by the Central Asiatic Jamestown High School commence Projects selected by the club authorities to protect the cotton ment exercises in the Jamestown were Beef Calf, Dairy Calf and Pig. crops. Locusts threaten eastern Opera House Tuesday night. The Tadjikistan and some sections of commencement speaker was Dr. J the Uzbek and Turkeman Soviet V. McMillan, of the department of education, Miami University.



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CAESARCREEK

Mrs. Herman Agnor was hostess president, Mrs. A. E. Beam, prein the cross streets at 1:45 p. m., Solon. Mr. Mossman is a member and will march to the M. E. Solon. Mr. Mossman is a member Cedarville, were guests Sunday regular business session the ladies and will march to the M. E. of the class of '28 of the Ross Twp. Cedarville, were guests Sunday regular business sunday regular business control with Mrs. Anna Miller Townsley spent the time in quilting and later the hostess served refreshments-

> Pomona Grange will meet Wednesday for an all day meeting at the Caesarcreek School building. At noon a basket dinner will be Miss Frances Reeves spent the served and Clinton County Pomona week end with her sister, Miss Virwill furnish the program in the afternoon.

companied their daughter, Miss with the luncheon was highly en-Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Roush Marcella to Columbus where she joyed by a full house given by the opened their home Friday evening left Sunday morning with a com- Sunday school class and Miss Ruth to members of the basketball pany of seventy young folks on a Lewis as teacher at Zoar church teams of Ross Twp. School. The ten-day tour to Washington, D. C. last Thursday evening. The proevening was spent with games and and other points of interest. Miss gram will be repeated at Lumber-Sons of the Union Veterans will contests, after which the hostess Glass being the Silvercreek honor ton church this Thursday evening pupil in the George Washington for the benefit of the Aid Society

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith were

What Is Your Pet -- Driving Fault?

TEARLY every one has some pet driving weak. ness. It may be impatience, irritation, preoccupation with other matters when driving, or too great a love for speed. In other respects we may be good drivers; but in this one we needlessly endanger ourselves and others.

What is your particular driving fault? If you're willing to admit that you have one, and will try to recognize it and squeich it when it shows up, you may save yourself from waking up in the hospital some morning and finding yourself another accident

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la Pidgeon at Wilmington.

she and her husband will reside E. Painter, formerly of this coun with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ty will be pleased to learn of his Dennis Pagett for the summer. marriage to Mrs. Viola Stegall of

employed for the same place.

guests Sunday of his aunt Mrs. El- Virginia Mussetter played a trumnet solo accompanied by her sister Mrs. Donald St. John has fin. Miss Jane at the plano. Rev. J. R. ished her school year as teacher Kilmer is the pastor of this charge. of music at Tippecanoe City, and Friends and relatives of Mr. O.

Mrs. St. John has been again re- Richmond, Ind. They will reside at Mr. Painters' home at Richmond Several attended the joint meet- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Conklin and parole granted him Tuesday by the ing of the New Burlington, King family, of Urbana, O., were calling



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MRS. DAVIS

continues her education

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Yesterday, for instance, she picked up the telephone and called the grocer. "I would like," she said politely, "to have some things sent up. A bag of flour—three packages of breakfast food-one can of baking-powder-six bottles of ginger ale -a pound of coffee- a package of-what's that? Oh. Why, I'm sure I don't know what brand. Just any kind, I guess!"

No wonder the storekeeper interrupted her. He gets few orders like that nowadays. For wise housewives buy things by name. Not merely groceries, but kitchenware and piece-goods and household appliances; shoes and shirts and garden seeds; all the thousand and one things they need.

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Read the advertising columns of this paper regularly. They are your guide-posts to safe buying.

Tenor Delights Music Lovers In Concert

USIC lovers of Xenia who at- arias, American ballads and Negro M tended the concert of Mario spirituals.

The program of the singer, who rendition of the spirituals Tueswas born in the United States of day evening was a delightful part Italian parentage but spent his of his program. His final number, early life in Italy, was composed the climax of his program, was the of three types of songs-Italian well known spiritual "Goin' Home". numbers, including grand opera This number was so well received

ENTERTAINS SPANISH.

AMERICAN WAR COMRADES. J. Cline, John Swartz and Nicole Rosary", "Trees", by Joyce Kilmer; Tamme, all of Cincinnati. The "I Have Done My Work", by Carthree men were comrades of Mr. rie Jacobs Bond and a descriptive Shoemaker in the Spanish-American War and this was their first Miss Theda Downing, organist of reunion since they were disthe First M. E. Church, accomcharged.

rier. The men were members of class. Troop A, 4th U. S. Cavalry.

Mrs. Anna Harbinson, Cincinnati, was also a guest at the Shoemaker home Sunday.

I. G. F. CLUB TO

PRESENT ENTERTAINMENT. music by a jug band, acts by a Irvin Halstead, of Norfolk. ventriloquist and contortionist will be presented by local talent under Fellowship Club of the I. O. O. F. Lodge at the I. O. O. F. Hall, W. Main St., Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Dancing will be enjoyed after the entertainment.

will practice this week as follows: adult choir, Wednesday 8 p. m.; children's choir, Thursday 2 p. m. and junior choir Thursday 4 p. m. The junior and children's choirs are rehearsing music for Children's

Miss Carrie Bahl, Main and Galloway Sts., who has been ill sev-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boxwell, N. Galloway St., and his eases. Fuller, Thornhill Ave. Mr. and St. John's A. M. E. Church. Behere Saturday.

of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, Mrs. Opal Ewing, all of Xenia; and D. of A., are asked to wear their two brothers, Harry Bass, Xenia white uniforms at the meeting and the Rev, Harley Bass, Colum-Thursday evening and to come prepared for the initiation service. There will be the second nomina- the home Thursday afternoon at tion of officers at the meeting.

stomach at McClellan Hospital two weeks ago, was removed home Tuesday.

Mrs. Nat Smith and grandson,

day for her home in Zanesville aft- Xenia. er spending several months here Funeral services will be held at

Cabot Club at his home on N. King evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. St., Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Fraver, Orange St., Funeral services for Miss Cath is seriously ill at her home suffer erine Considine, one of Xenia's olding from a complication of dis- est residents, who died at her

and Mrs. Van Pelt (Helen Dodds), three weeks ago, will be held at 132 W. Third St., returned home St. Brigid Church, of which she Tuesday after their wedding trip was a member, Friday morning at through the South They were gone ten days and made the trip by mo- St. Brigid Cemetery.

Ave., is seriously ill at his home

KIWANIS CLUB HERE HOST TO COVINGTON MEMBERS TUESDAY

Guy O'Donnell, Covington, former state governor of Kiwanis; Mike Drees, Coington, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis and Walter Ingram, Chicago, from international Kiwanis headquarters, were speakers when the Xenia Kiwanis Club was host to the Covington, O., club at the Elks' Club Tuesday eve-

Twenty-seven of the twenty-eight members of the Covington club were guests. Dr. Kendall, 84, of Covington, oldest Kiwanian in the state, was a guest of honor. He has only missed two Kiwanis meetings

in the last ten years. Mr. Maier, president of the Covington club, presented a "treasure chest" and "pipe of peace" to H E. Rice, president of the Xenia club, who in turn will present it to the Troy Kiwanis Club next week Following a series of visits of the clubs in this district, the club having the largest representation of membership at the meetings will receive the trophies permanently

Miss Martha Ann Baughn sang two solos at the meeting and George Gates, of the O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Band, played two trumpet solos. The boys' quartet from the Home sang several selec-



A delightful number in the tenor's group of Italian songs was an Mr. Elmer Shoemaker, Dayton Italian folk song, one of his own Ave., entertained as his guests at compositions. His group of numhis home Sunday Messrs. William bers sung in English included "The

During the war Mr. Cline was panied the singer at the piano. The program was under auspices quartermaster's sergeant and Mr. of the Gleaners' Class of the church Swartz and Mr. Shoemaker were and the singer was introduced by sergeants. Mr. Tamme was a far- Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, teacher of the

> Mr. Arnold Boxwell, who is employed by the American Cigar Co., at Norfolk, Va., is spending two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boxwell, N. Gallo-

The Woman's Missionary Society auspices of the Independent Good of the First U. P. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. S. Frazer, W. Third St., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Choirs of the First M. E. Church XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, **FUNERAL NOTICES**

MRS. JOHN McGINNIS

force University, died at her home been seriously injured in the acci- wrenched vertebra in the neck Kenneth Boxwell, son of Mr. and on E. Main St., Tuesday morning. dent. Mrs. Paul Boxwell, Delta, O., is She had been ill four weeks suf- It is claimed that the Antioch back and nervous system.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. McGinnis was a member of Mrs. Boxwell will join their son sides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Miss Winifred Mc-Ginnis, at home, three sisters: Miss All members of the degree team Daisy Bass, Mrs. Nellie Lewis and

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 o'clock followed by services Mr. Clarence "Bert" Wilson, W. Church St., who underwent a serious operation for ulcers of the Burial will be made at Washington C. H.

MISS ELSIE OWENS

Suffering a sudden heart attack Miss Grace Augustus, Towler home, 546 Cincinnati Ave. Wednes-Miss Elsie Owens, 55, died at her Road, was removed home Saturday day morning at 7:30 o'clock. She from McClellan Hospital where she had been working with flowers in had been a patient receiving medi-the yard at her home before a neighbor noticed her lying on the ground. Miss Owens' mother, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Helvenston and infant Louella Owens, was notified and a son, Tilden, Pittsburgh, are spend- physician was summoned but she ing several days here with Dr. and died before he arrived. She had Mrs. Reed Madden, W. Church St. been suffering from heart trouble several months

Miss Owens was born in Spring Willard Davis, Fairfield Pike, and Valley September 30, 1876 and had Mr. and Mrs. Don Hubbard, W. been employed by the Hooven and Main St., this city, returned home Allison Co., here for thirty-two Tuesday after a motor trip through years. She was a member of the First Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. Lutheran Church. Besides her mother, Mrs. Louella Owens, she is sur-Mrs. Mary G. Dean left Wednes- vived by a brother, Frank Owens,

the home Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock and burial will be made in Dr. W. T. Ungard was nost to Spring Valley Cemetery. Friends members of the Greene County may call at the home Thursday

MISS CONSIDINE

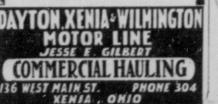
home, 205 Fayette St., Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock as the re-County Treasurer Harold Van Pelt sult of a heart attack suffered

Miss Considine is survived by a Mr. John S. Hoverstick, Dayton cinnati; a nephew, Frank W. Conbrother, Patrick Considine, Cinafter suffering a stroke of paralysis Miss Cecelia McKenna, Xenia; sidine, Xenia; and three nieces, Mrs. Mary Betts, Montpelier, Ind., and Mrs. Julia Applegate, Cleve-



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GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER AND FIANCE



Charlotte White, younger daugh- White met her future husband the records themselves. Take the An entertainment consisting of way St. He has as his guest, Mr. ter of Gov. George White of Ohio, when he attended her after she had case of Rep. Green of Florida, is shown at Columbus with her fi- been injured in an automobile acance, Dr. Frank Hamilton. Miss cident several months ago.

ANTIOCH PROFESSOR'S WIFE IS SUED SEQUEL TO AUTO ACCIDENT

tioch College.

Mitchell, who was employed as tersection.

Limestone St., designated as a injuries, until last January 5, the Green told the house.

An auto collision at a street in- "stop" street, drove onto High St., lady, who does most of the office suit demanding \$25,752.50 damages, which upset and was wrecked.

tersection in Yellow Springs No- designated as a main thoroughfare work, draws \$125 a month-showvember 10, 1931 is the basis of a and crashed into Mitchell's sedan, ing her in the congressman's judginstituted in Common Pleas Court | Mitchell, who was driving north as valuable to the government as by Charles A. Mitchell, Springfield, on High St., charges the defend- the congressman's father in Floragainst Mrs. Eleanor A. Berdon, ant's car was traveling between ida. wife of Prof. A. E. Berdon, of An- forty-five and fifty miles an hour Just a few days ago Green's eco HOLLYWOOD, May 25-A muniand that it failed to stop at the in- nomic impulses burst forth-it cipal court suit against Paul ty-eighth birthday. Ice cream and

Life Insurance Co., claims to have brain, possible skull fracture, and judges be abolished.

plaintiff asserts he will always be partly disabled, and that his monthly earning capacity has been decreased from between \$300 and \$350 to \$60.

Demanding \$25,000 damages for injuries sustained, Mitchell also seeks to recover \$500 for damage to his auto and \$252.50 for medical expenses incurred in treatment of his injuries. Miller and Finney are the plaintiff's attorneys.

EVEN KEYNOTERS OF PARTIES INVOLVED IN PAYROLL RACKET

(Continued from Page One)

participation in the practice was a banon, Ky., before marriage, were factor in his defeat in the Republi- married May 24, 1882 at the home can primaries. United Press dis- of Mrs. Cochran's parents, Mr. and patches on payroll practices Mrs. John McElroy. Since their brought the disclosure that Hawley marriage they have resided in an carried a Salem attorney on his old colonial mansion in Maysville, payroll, at \$2,500 a year, paid out which was the home of Judge of government funds. The revela- Cochran's parents and grandtion was used against him in the parents, Judge and Mrs. Cochran campaign and caused widespread are the parents of three children: criticism of Hawley. He is an ad- John McElroy Cochran, Mrs. Thoministration stalwart and has mas A. Duke and Robert Armserved in congress continuously strong Cochran, all of Maysville.

payroll racket as sometimes pracchairman of the committee on the disposition of useless papers.

This correspondent telephoned Green twice to check up on a report that George Johns, employed at \$2,700 as secretary of this committee, is Green's nephew.

Anyway Green has an elderly father, who is practically never in Washington, on the payroll at \$291.66 a month while the young ment apparently, to be one-third

JUDGE AND MRS. COCHRAN CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Celebration of their golden wedding anniversary by Judge A. M. J. Cochran, of the Eastern Kentucky Federal Court, and Mrs. Cochran at their home in Maysville, Ky., Tuesday is of interest here as their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Armstrong Cochran, was formerly Miss Irene Eavey, this

The celebration was quiet except for a dinner at their home in the evening when sixty relatives and close friends of the family were entertained.

Judge and Mrs. Cochran, who the veteran Rep. Willis Hawley's was Miss Lucy B. McElroy, of Le-

Both Judge and Mrs. Cochran The real nature of the family came from a long line of ancestors who have played prominent ticed is not always apparent on parts in the history of Kentucky Mrs. Cochran's mother was Lou Ann Stiles, daughter of W. H. Joseph R. Underwood, who was and Mrs. Frank Stanley. known before Civil War days as Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill and peals and United States senator. friends at Marion, Ind. Mrs. Cochran's father was a pro-

a descendant of noted families.

PAUL IS ACCUSED!

wasn't in reference to his own Whiteman, orchestra conductor, cake were served. The guests Mrs. Brightie McGinnis, 40, wife assistant manager for the Spring- Injuries allegedly received by family payroll—he suggested in the was on file today in behalf of were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves and eral weeks, shows considerable im- of John McGinnis, chef at Wilber- field district of The Metropolitan Mitchell included concussion of the house that the mileage of federal Robert C. Kerr who charged that family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bullen his house suffered \$403.25 damages and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer "The salaries of judges cannot while Whiteman occupied it, In- Peterson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alwhich he claims, has affected his be decreased, but everybody else stallation of a small bar, spilled bert Martin and Mr. and Mrs. is taking a cut and there is no liquor and cigaret burns on furni- Reeves. visiting here at the home of his fering from a complication of dis- professor's wife, driving west on Confined to bed, by reason why they should not," ture and rugs contributed to the On Sunday occurred the annual damage, Kerr charged.



JUDGE COCHRAN

NEW BURLINGTON

Stiles, Warren County, Ky., and a Zoar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin niece on her maternal side, of of Sabina, spent Sunday with Mr.

a lawyer, judge of the court of ap- family spent the week end with called on relatives here Sunday. The Woman's Missionary Society

minent farmer of Marion County, met with Mrs. Glenna Wilson, of Celina, the past week. the Caesars Creek Community, Judge Cochran was born in Wednesday afternoon of this week. Maysville February 4, 1854, the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shanks and property. son of Robert Armstrong and Har- baby, Mrs. Jennie M. Reeves of riett January Cochran and on both Harveysburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy his paternal and maternal sides is Wheeler of Liberty, Ind., spent Sunday with B. H. Miller and fam-

> J. H. Reeves was pleasantly surprised by the members of his family Wednesday evening on his six-

reunion of the Hawkins family, at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Hawkins. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leaton Null and family, Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terrell and family, near New Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins and daughter, Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman and family and Mrs. Nannie Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Haydock and family. past week.

Miss Lulu Ewing has been confined to her home by illness the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade and family of Bowersville, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett of Dayton were Sun-

Miss Mildred Robinson. Rev. Mark Boyd was called to his home at Westfield, Ind., by the illness of his father.

day guests of Charles Robinson and

With well filled baskets, members of the Chenoweth family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr after church Sunday. May 14 was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Carr. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Evans and family, Can Chenoweth, Ruth Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carr and Bobby, Mrs. Murray McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chenoweth and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Matthews and family Spring Valley, Cliff Evans, Misses Erma, Mary and Elizabeth Evans, Xenia Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr and daughter, Mil-

Mrs. H. F. Compton was the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley of guest of her daughter, Mrs. Evan Bogan at a mother-daughter banquet at the church at Belmont, Thursday evening.

Ed Cook and son of Columbus Pharus Holland has been helping with a shoe sale at a store at

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson moved this week to the Haydock

ANTIQUE EXHIBIT The Ladies of the 4th Division of the Second U. P. Church, Xenia, will have an Antique Exhibit

Friday, May 27. Admission 10 cents Afternoon and Evening. On Sale: Sandwiches, Salad, Pie, Cake, Ice Cream, Coffee.

in the church parlors

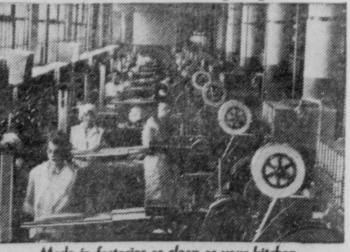
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Sorrow is better than laughter: for by the sadness of the countenance the heart is made better.-Ecclesiastes, vii 3.

CHILDREN AND ANIMALS

Two extremely interesting statements dealing with the conduct of children and animals brought into close contact have come, within a few days, from two scientists.

Dr. W. N. Kellogg, psychologist at the University of Indiana, re- ing into things. ports that he and Mrs. Kellogg have been rearing their child and A Broadway flipcracker remarkyoung chimpanzee secured from the Yale Experimental Station, under identical conditions. The baby and the young anthropoid ape have played most grotesque thinness: "She was together, eaten together, and worn the same sort of clothing. Dr. She made a fortune out of match-Kellogg says that the chimpanzee has behaved in almost all respects sticks.".....But she was an honas his own child has; because a simian matures more rapidly than a unlike the Swedish mogul, who human being does, has surpassed it in "memory, co-operative spirit and also struck lean pegging in the ability to grasp knowledge." The ape "showed superior co-ordination" and did small tasks better than the heir of the Kellogg's did, but was urable to learn to speak, and the doctor doubts whether a chimpanzee. though a highly intelligent simian, can be taught to talk. What Dr. Kellogg believes he has proved is that much of a human infant's early behavior is acquired and is not "native or natural" and that many early reactions are due to environment rather than heredity.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution, who occupies a singularly eminent place in his particular branch of science, takes up the question studied by Dr. Kellogg from a somewhat different angle and arrives at a somewhat different tion of "Rhapsody in Black." conclusion. Instead of considering the way in which animals resemble human children, he considers the manner in which children chum with doormen and desk clerks to solicit animals and imitate them, if what they do is "imitation," which the alms from Manhattan apartment doctor clearly doubts.

Some children go so far, Dr. Hrdlicka says, that they seem to understand the language of animals and duplicate their gestures in such and greeted me with what is probdetail that it is difficult to believe the behavior purely imitative. He for the profession "I want," asserts that there are many instances of youngsters who for weeks at a he said eyeing me levelly. "a doltime will not respond to their own names, which they know perfectly Peeking into a vast chasm exwell, but will approach immediately when their mothers address them cavated under a downtown sideas dogs; and he tells of one boy, now an honor student in college, who will rise, I became entranced by used to wallow with a pig in a mud puddle the two grunting back and forth and apparently understanding each other.

After investigating his subject exhaustively, Mr. Hrdlicka has reached the conclusion that the intensity with which some small children, they knew which was which of the particularly lonely ones, enter into identification of themselves with lower animals, justifies a belief that their conduct "may be a manifestation of philogenetic inheritances from far removed, prehuman ancestors."

Where scientists appaer to diverge over the relative claims of environment and heredity to pre-eminence, it is folly for a mere layman to speak. We abstain. We only suggest that Dr. Kellogg and Dr. Hrdlicka both have satisfied themselves that the relationship and possible companionship and understanding between men and the lower animals is considerably greater than many people think. And we wish that Dr. Hrdlicka had gone a little afield and talked about werewolves and leopard men and other similar imaginative conceptions of primitive men.

JAPAN'S PROPOSAL

The State Department is studying Japan's proposal that the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy join it in an agreement for common action for the protection of foreign lives and property in the Shanghai area and elsewhere in China. This proposal is a corollary to withdrawal by Japan of its troops from Shanghai without insisting upon the neutralization of a defensive zone around the Settlement at that port, There is nothing illogical about it. Conditions regarding foreign lives in China become steadily more unsatisfactory. The cost to this Country of having to maintain a China squadron and rush vessels from one port to another is by no means inconsiderable.

Objection to an agreement for common action may be found in Washington on the ground that it would weaken the Nine-Power Treaty; which the State Department is holding over Japan in Manchuria. China tion and fact can be obtained by spirits downright liked it. They seems to me that these private obis obligated by that pact to keep its house in order. A formal agreement writing to Central Press Bureau came from the east and pre-emp- ligations and taxes must be canamong the powers to take care of their own nationals in China might 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland ted claims which were to be had celled to restore a normal balance. be interpreted as an admission on their part that China today is in- stamped envelope. No answers will capable of meeting that obligation, if not even an admission that the be given to marital, medical or "administrative integrity" of China is largely fictional.

All of the principal powers having nationals in China have acted to mated value of old coins be given protect their lives and property when these have been threatened by Chinese trouble makers. Sometimes, as in the Boxer uprising of 1900, they have taken common action. Whether or not an agreement for com- trees? mon action in future is the wisest course can only be determined by a thorough study of events and trends. Japan has two objects in mind making the proposal. One is to secure adequate protection for foreign lives-and especially Japanese lives. The other is to obtain this without having again to bear the cost in money and "world opprobrium" which ter in the United States? resulted from its recent lone-hand action at Shanghai. The four other powers invited to consider the proposal presumably will look equally to their own interests before committing themselves along the suggested clauses with so. Ordinarily, subline.



WOMAN SUCCEEDS

Amelia Earhart Putnam has proved that a woman can span the Atlantic in a solo flight. Also she has proved that to make the trip is lanthropist, was born. still a hazardous undertaking. Apart from that she does not seem to have proved much of anything. Trouble developed with Mrs. Putnam's engine shortly after leaving Newfoundland. She decided it was as safe to go ahead as to go back. Then her gasoline tank began to leak. She was threatened by fire and by the possibility of running out of fuel before she reached land. A good deal of the 2,000 miles between Harbor Grace and Londonderry was done "on the top of the waves." She decided sne would rather drown than burn. The choice was one to take their diets. the zest out of Atlantic solo flying for any but the most venturesome of human beings.

Obviously a good deal of improvement must still be made in air- greatest centers for range sheep, planes before they can be depended on to stand up under the terrific strain placed upon them on trans-Atlantic flights, with absolute assurance that they will behave as they are expected to. Yet Col. Lindbergh appears to have had no mechanical trouble on his flight from New may be obtained by sending 10 cents York to Paris five years ago. A surprising thing is that as expert a flier as Mrs. Putnam would start to cross the ocean in a machine that began tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 to act badly before the trip was more than a quarter completed. That Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In five minutes ran to 10 and the 10 does not detract from the credit due her for skillfully overcoming this Hollywood." handicap, as well as that of bad weather, and bringing her plane to a safe landing, after its 15-hour journey.

NEW

NEW YORK .-- From the Noteook of an Inquisitive Fellow: idnight sailings, most glamorous all bon voyage times, caused the lines a good deal



with departing riends and often he salons and taterooms of the oig liners looked ike the wake of confetti manuacturers' conometimes. sheer excess of

of worry for

good spirits, fured and fixtures swiped as souvenirs.....But the lines decided not to abandon the late departures even so; they were good adver-

There are only two women lighthouse keepers on this side of the Turkey Point, Chesapeake Bay, and Mrs. Maggie R. Norvell, of New Basin Canal. Louisiana..... Now don't accuse me of not pry-

ed of a girl who rose and fell in musical comedy, despite legs of althe Ivar Kreuger of Broadway. est woman, he should have added,

BY LAMPLIGHT

Shows which come out of Harlem are no longer titillating to this taste, but it cannot be denied that they have a native zest and gusto which white producers and actors would do well to emulate. Ever since "Shuffle Along" of six or seven years ago, the sepia performers have been bucking Broadway with more riots of color and clogging..... Every colored revue has been a rewriting of "Shuffle Along," with the possible excep-

The tide of beggars of all ages and descriptions who slipped by dwellers has diminished apace..... longshoreman's shoulders did where productive land is available Obviously, then, it was not an to get their money anyway. The punch my bell the other morning ably the last word in frankness lar to buy a drink

the spectacle of hundreds of telephone trunk lines being repaired by a crew of workmen.....They shuffled the long, snake-like conduits with skilled hands..... How undulant tubes was more than I

Milt Gross, the cartoonist, at there's the spaghetti of the ma-

A TERRIBLE INFANT

recollect a nurse called Ann.

She did not make the least ob- children.

Thinks I. "Aha!

When I can talk, I'll tell Mamma. -And that's my earliest recollec-

-F. Locker-Lampson (1821-1895)

THE QUESTION

legal questions, nor will the esti-

GRAB BAG Why do horses eat bark off the

How long have men ridden

What is the greatest sheep cen-

Correctly Speaking-Avoid the habit of compounding

ordinate the preceding clause and Today's Anniversary

On this day, in 1819 Julia Ward

Howe, American poetess and phi-

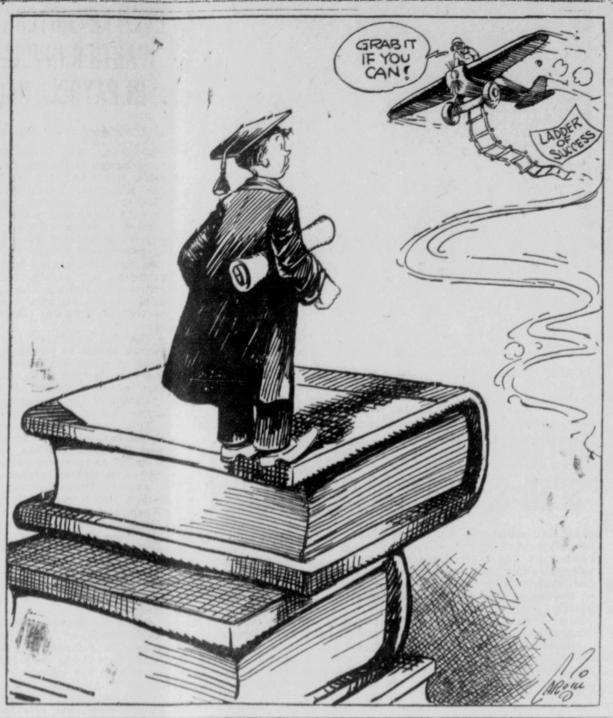
Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are lighthearted, sympathetic to a de-

Answers to Foregoing Questions I. This is usually a sign of the deficiency of mineral matter in

2. Approximately 3,000 years. 3. Idaho and Wyoming are the while Ohio is the greatest farm sheep center in the United States.

Note: The following pamphlets in coin and a large stamped selfand neglected my work-and the from our days. of pride was lost in humiliation, lalong, The World War,"

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE IN SOME CITIES



Land Is So Encumbered Now That Farmers Find It Hard To Eke Out Own Livelihood

WASHINGTON .- Hardly anyone filing fees. In fact, they kept com- and the holders of the bonds, which

an easing of the city pressure. "Farming," he said "not only is

only they would realize that their calling is not one to get rich at, those who follow it."

to support a family any able- ing, to get rid of it for the face of day, and be all ready to serve at

Came up, and kissed the pretty bodied man can exist on them on their claims or a little less. his own terms, with his wife and | And that appears to be just the noon or night.

then Dakota Territory

construct one lone-handed. Turi and their families have time to eat salt, three-fourths cup walnuts, cut a very shabby trick and one which more easily? Or is his criticism in pieces; one teaspoon vanilla. he probably would not overlook if unjust? I don't believe I'd go to served for fuel; in some localities it. cottonwood. Clothing was the sole cash item-and not all of that; home-dressed cowskin made warm not a calling to get rich as Melvin dry ingredients and the coffee. coats for winter.

ndependent

Seventeen Minutes of Our Life

15 minutes,"

All bridge play-

ers are confident

fore playing the hearts. But one of mistakes again."

A Problem at Bridge

I Was Humiliated

dwellers has diminished apace.... suggests any more that actual desting until they filled up the territies are expected to liquidate.

Yet one husky mendicant with titution is impossible in a country tory and carved two states out of it will suffer—but they are not going to whomsoever unbearable existence. sooner they recognize it and let the

cares to cultivate There were depressions in those rest of the country recover, the betit for a living. days too but they were not like to- tr it will be for all concerned. I President Mel-day's. There was free land to fall would think. vin A. Traylor for back on. Even in the 1880's not the First Nation- every urbanite fancied trekking al Bank of Chica- forth to face the hardships of the go did hint at an "open spaces," but some urbanites dea in a talk I had the nerve to do it had with him industrial employment slackened, several months and sooner or later this thinning out process always brought about

In recent years, as we know, the Meat Loaf not, in reality, overdone in the overdone in the posite direction—from the farms that the conters of population—unhave room for 2.- til that and other causes have re- A good cake is always a welcome pany with her for a whole week- are a.ways hard to conceal. my elbow, cracked. "Look, Jim, 000,000 or 3.000.000 more farmers, if sulted in the present economic jam dessert. Men usually like it al-

Yet land is still to be had. but simply to yield livelihoods to enormous areas—by the states, at tax sales by big corporations under warm weather is that it will last his action was unpardonable, in foreclosure, and neither the states for at least two meals in the aver- that during the whole week he BUTTERCUP: Many boys pos-

I myself saw it done by many The land is there, but it no longfolk a generation ago in what was er is free. On the contrary, it is so | Coffee Walnut Cake .- Two cups encumbered by debts and taxes flour. one cup sugar, one cup it? I am graduating in June. Up keep this boy's friendship, you can Food was assured; each settler that it does not afford even bare raised, for the year 'round, what livings to its cultivators. The tax strong cold coffee, one-half cup on asking him to the prom. What Your boy friend is certainly nice his household required. He and his collector, to say nothing of the butter and lard mixed, two eggs, shall I do now? brood dwelt quite likely in a sod mortgage holder sweeps off every- separated; one and three fourths house; a competent pioneer can thing they can produce before they teaspoons baking powder, pinch of

It is not merely that farming is yolks. Add alternately the sifted A. Traylor observes-it does not Stir in nuts and flavoring, then yield a livelihood. That is, it is fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. It was a rough life, but absolutely snatched away from the farmer as Bake in moderate oven about an

fast as the land does yield it. Moreover, not a few adventurous I admit being no economist, but it O, and enclosing a self-addressed, from the government for nominal. Of course the mortgage holders

seen through it in three minutes."

And after that, I wandered off

minutes in the doing of it.

"I'll guarantee you can't work But even though I worked that

this problem in problem at last I WASTED 17

some vitamin C, all of which are important because we eat potatoes ALL of US By MARSHALL in quantity. To retain their food value, however, vegetables must be cooked right. The way to keep the vitamin C and the iron in the And when it was all over I potato is to bake or boil in the thought to myself: "If I'd only used skin. my brains; if I'd sat myself down at once and considered the problem I met a friend and he pulled a in front of me instead of fumbling cleaned wih a large sized bottle

Bed spring coils may be easily bridge problem from his pocket and and experimenting, I could have brush

on this cake.

FACTS AND FANCIES

hour. A chocolate frosting is best

cle-building value, some iron, and

HOUSEHOLD

-By MRS. MARY MORTON-

Five Rules for Success There are five rules to follow if you would be successful in mixing of their powers, into moral reflections on how much cool drinks for your family and so I smiled at his time and energy and brains and friends to enjoy in the hot weather. challenge and emotions we waste in this living of Here they are:

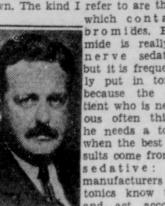
have it all problem before us, and in the end, coffee or tea tastes flat, so do half he most. I was those puzzles. We solve them, hurt-

against any de- clear directions of our hearts, all Third, combinations taste very is in good enough condition to take correct massaging may stretch the Marshall Masim slam at hearts, used our brains or even followed the fruit juice. . It wouldn't be difficult. this would have been settled long much better if they are left to chill the curling satisfactorily. In which and wrinkles I'd trump clubs and take out hearts ago and we'd have no bitter mem- and ripen for at least an hour.

and play my diamonds. . . No. ories nor scolding remorse. If we Fourth, for sweetening it is bet- sufferer. that wouldn't work. Then I'd trump ever have another chance, we'll ter to use a sugar syrup than to Hair that has been dyed or spades and play two diamonds be- know what to do and make no such mix a drink directly with sugar. bleached especially requires cau-Fifth do not make the drink too tious treatment. For such hair genhowever, along with the legshaping erally is deficient in natural oil, my opponents would trump the best | So, from 52 playing cards and sweet.

diamond if I tried that. . . I'd have their accidental arrangement, we An Ironing Hint to think a little about it. . . So I rise to thoughts of living and the When ironing soft collars, place permanent waving process. thought and I thought and I far more complicated problem of thought and scratched my head getting the maximum of happiness a large Turkish towel which has The lass with dyed or bleached

Overdoses Of Tonics May Poison



the medicine that is being taken diagnosis of bromide eruption. for a tonic. Hence the patient goes on a long time keeping on with the of stopping the bromides. The clearvery thing that is making him ing up of all symptoms can be

anced and confused. *

picked up on the street by the po- the dose of bromides. lice and admitted to a hospital in Next: Emergency Measures.

Nerve tonics are all right as long to state of mental confusion and s they build you up. But occas- inability to walk straight. He was nally some of them break you unable to give any account of himown. The kind I refer to are those self, and was supposed to have which contain acute alcoholism. When he got betbromides. Bro-ter, which he did on very simple mide is really a treatment, he told the story which nerve sedative, cleared the diagnosis. He had been but it is frequent- taking a tonic, prescribed by a ly put in tonics physician which was equal parts because the pa- of aromatic spirits of ammonia

tient who is nerv- anda elixir of bromide. ous often thinks The tendency to take more and he needs a tonic more of a tonic as one feels worse when the best re- is a reason for so many of these sults come from a cases getting into bad condition.

sedative: the manufacturers of of bromide poisoning is in the form

onics know this of the bromide skin rash. This apand act accord- pears as ugly boils or pimples on Dr. Clendening ingly.

There is no legs. One such patient recently drawn to my attentio nhad large that it is very easy to get an over- fungous ulcerations on her legs and dose. The symptoms which result had been treated in a clinic for from this overdosage are usually several different diseases, before not recogniezd as being caused by the fact she was taking a tonic for her nerves established the proper Treatment is simple, consisting

One sort of bromide intoxication intake of common table salt. Brois frequently missed, even by the mide is such a useful drug at times physician. These are the patients that it is well for patients who who appear to be mentally unbal- have to take it to know that the ill effects can be prevented by giv-Thus a man of 32 years was ing regular doses of table salt with

Boy Deserts Fiancee

ous thing. No girl should marry you would not ask him to the a man who seems lacking in this prom. quality, and the man who wads certainly not make a satisfactory

mate. "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have About two weeks ago he met or his people object to a m. most as much as they do pie. found out that she was insincere, objection to the match. Indeed, it is being acquired in One advantage of cake in the so he came back to me. I think

to this occurrence I had planned do so.

Mix shortening, sugar and egg it had been played on him. It dances with girls if I were you.

I recently visited a large state, seems to me that his actions show reformatory for young men be- a lack of this feeling of responsi-tween the ages of 16 and 30. It bility I have been speaking about. was tragic to see so many fine No honorable man would ask a looking young men confined there girl to marry him and then nebecause they had glect her for a week for another

ransgressed the girl.

If you feel you love him too I asked the su- much to break the engagement, perintendent try to make him feel that unless that one thing he realizes that by asking you to nore than an- marry him he owes you allegiance ther contributed you will not go through with it o the delin- If an engagement means so litt mency of these to him, possibly even marriage buths, and was would not be binding. Better a told that broken broken engagement than to lind homes and par- you had married a man who did ents' lack of re- not take his vows cerious

You would give him back This lack of pn if you decided that you could responsibility in not trust him and thus broke the Virginia Lee anyone is a seri- engagement. And in that case

the girl who is too carefree con- DOUBTFUL: Not known, all cerning matters for which she the circumstances it is halfa .) to belong to one anowier and canknown a boy for six months and your own home maybe you could soon as he was making better pay. til you can. Wou'd your mouser

"When the week was up he even where there is no parental

was with her he never once called fer to go with one girl only a d Who carried me about the grass, The nub of it is that given a nor the corporations want it; they erage family. It may be made in me up, whereas up to then we will not go with a girl who will and one fine day a fine young sufficient number of fertile acres would be delighted, generally speakthe morning before the heat of the communicated every day.

The nub of it is that given a nor the corporations want it; they erage family. It may be made in me up, whereas up to then we will not go with a girl who "Imagine the position that plac- not care to give her "sleady comed me in before my mother and pany," she should make up her friends. But I was more hurt mind to lose a pal of this type than angry, because I still love That is up to you, Buttercup. If him. How shall I treat him now? you would rather have your free-'I have his pin. Shall I return dom to go with others than to

to dance all evening with you "JUNE GRADUATE." when you are such a poor dancer. I think your fiance played you Why don't you learn to dance

Preparing Hair For Permanent

a fuel value of about 100 calories. my fate is in your hands' attitude,



list of charms. in the proper virgin head of hair. Gladys Glad state for the re-

ception of a successful permanent, First, coldness. Just as lukewarm will also advise you as to the cor-Second, it is a fact that two or takenly, to patronize a shop of height can actually be decreased. pridge problems. wasting years of precious time—and three different fruit juices blended questionable excellence there's a idea was then we say to ourselves: "If we (with one predominating) make a chance that the operator may ado make a grand had only known, If we had only much better drink than just one minister the permanent without on expert should to this most in first assuring herself that the hair an expert should do this work. In-

and may become dry, harsh and brittle after being submitted to a permanent washing submitted to a permanent washing the legshaping exercises, in my article on "Care of the Feet and Legs."

Potatoes.-A medium-sized Irish Any girl who gets into a beauty always insist that the operator potato either baked or boiled, has shop for a permanent wave with a make a test curl previous to doing It has also some protein or mus-is not, generally giving herself a the entire waving. For if the test very fair break curl is not successful, the waving For if she should should be postponed until the hair just happen to has been placed in a more perfect whose operators condition of health.

are not so skilled If a girl desires to change the as every operator natural color of her hair, and also should be, the desires to have a permanent wave, wave she pro- she should be sure to have the may be waving done before any bleaching anything but an or dyeing. For if the bleaching or addition to her dyeing is done first, the waving process may affect the color of the If you go into hair detrimentally. And in addition any really good to this, unless expertly adminisbeauty shop, and tered, the wave might not turn out your hair is not as successfully as it would in a

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Height L. F.: Body growth is regulated rect treatments tha your hair re- by the thyroid and pituitary glands, ninutes, or 10 at and annoyance, we solve most of thoroughly cold. Serve them are quires to put it into good waving method whereby an individual's

Trudy: Massage will help some-

Jane: The exercises for building

Blondie: If there is a great difbeen folded several times on the hair always should submit her ference in the color of your hair in ironing board. The wrinkles in the tresses to a series of effective re- back and in the front, bleaching P. S.: If anybody wants to try collars iron out much more easily. conditioning treatments such as may be necessary to make the hair

"Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's before I'd solved that trivial, an- that simple, prickly bridge problem, A towel can also be put around the the ones described in my "Beauty all one shade. Any expert beauty treatise on "Our Government," and noying problem. So my little thrill I'll be glad to copy it and send it roller of the ironer or mangle for Culture" booklet, before going for shop operator should be able to



aree, and need love.



Those fans who have begun to Harris Lane, Company L's south- Rhoades, 2b 4

Anderson's started a radically half of the fifth. revamped lineup, and the change In the last half of the fifth, of scenery must have worked won- Lane's support collapsed, the caders for the players.

more than stand around.

Twelve of the twenty-seven put- runs were tabulated. out were made by Catcher Milburn, Michael got by the sixth without on balls-off Lane, 1. Umpires Delbert Kersey.

test that Lloyd Downey hurled for homer over the fence in this round. the Graham Paints.

test of the first round of play.

the league leadership.

called "crucial" contests of the last four rounds. early season and the team which The cadets, noted for their batmakes the fewest mental and physical slips should be returned the hits. Company L was accused of at

taking up a collection once a week, Xenia Chick Hatchery game Wedon evenings when good crowds are nesday night, and a goodly crowd on hand, in order to keep out of will be there debt. Surely local fans would not object to kicking in with a quarter, for example, once a week, until enough money is procured to eliminate financial worries for the balance of the season. A quarter contribution would be at the rate of a nickel a game providing fans attend the league contests five nights

Another logical suggestion, of which Ohmer Tate is the author, Hatchery would do away with the nightly Langs difficulty in obtaining umpires. His Anderson's
idea would be to let National Coate's League players sometimes officiate Sp. Valley American League games, and vice versa. The players in the two leagues are, or should be, more Home Cadets familiar with the rules.

POSTPONE GAME: ALLOWS PRACTICE

By mutual consent of the two teams, an American League softball double-header between the Ex-Highs and Central High, scheduled for Thursday night at Cox Field, has been postponed.

The ball diamond will therefore not be in use for a league game, and will be available to teams for practice, the Softball Commission Boston

an 11 to 11 tie contest on the first New York round and were to have staged two games Thursday night.

PAINTERSVILLE WINS FROM VALLEY

The Famous Auto Supply softball team of Paintersville earned its fourth straight victory Tuesday night, defeating the Spring Valley New York . team, 7 to 5, on the Paintersville

Autos and Lesher hurled for the Chicago Paintersville will meet Bowers-

ville in a return contest on the latter's diamond Friday evening. Score by innings: Sp. Valley __ 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0-5

Babe Ruth hit his eleventh home Minneapolis run of the season, accounting for two scores, in three times at bat Lou Gehrig went hitless in three Kansas City

Al Simmons walked and was driv- St en in, in four trys.

Hack Wilson garnered his season's fourth homer and singled, accounting for three runs, in three Bill Terry went hitless in five trips to the plate.

TWO FLYERS KILLED

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 25-Lloyd P. Collenberg, 30, and Her-

National Guardsmen Routed By Home Cadets

BATTALION SHELLS LANE FROM TRENCH;

Militiamen Yearn For Mine Area: After Battle Here

Concentrated hitting, inter-What is the "punch" in softball? mingled with errors, rewarded the Totals39 6 9 24 You would have found the an- O. S. and S. O. Home Cadets with Home Cadets ABR H PO A swer Monday night in the bats of a surprisingly one-sided 16 to 6 tri- M. Jones, cf 5 2 1 Anderson's Abbatoirs, who umph over Company L, National Blair, 3b slammed out seventeen hits and Guard, in an American League Wolfe, If 5 scored thirteen runs to administer softball contest at Cox Field Tues- Rowe, rf a sound spanking to the Down- day night, giving the cadets undis- Trumphour, 1b ... puted leadership of the league.

count the fatal ten over the Na- paw pitcher, who had blanked the Shriner, ss 4 tional League title hopes of Man-cadets the first time he faced O'Brien, sf 4 2 ager "Tiny" Smith's aggregation them, continued to pitch shutout Jones, p 3 have now decided to give Ander- ball against them for the first four Yowell, c 3 2 1 2 son's the benefit of a "long count," innings, while his teammates were Dye, cf 0 0 0 0 and postpone the passing of judg- collecting two runs in the second inning and three more in the first

dets began to get hits, and with Not that the players had much five runs in and only one out, Lane to do in the field, because the out- retired from the mound and was hit-Shriner Home run-Yow fielders and infielders did little succeeded by Eddie Michael, who Left on bases—Company L. finally got the side out after six Home, 6. Struck out-by Jones, by Lane, 5: by Michael, 1. Ba

one on a foul fly and eleven on being scored upon, but in the sev- Boxwell, Huston, Muterspaw. strikeouts sponsored by Pitcher enth a couple of errors again paved the way for more grief for The Downtowners, who have the the militia. Once more the cadets art of fanning down to a point bor- bats began to play a tattoo on vardering on perfection, nearly lous unoccupied spots in the field. equalled their own record estab- and once more six runs had been lished last season when they produced before the third out was struck out fifteen times in a con- made. Yowell, catcher, bounced a

The cadets showed no mercy. You would have thought that Question of whether the cham- twelve runs should satisfy any pion Lang Chevrolets can be de- team. But the cadets were not so toured in their mad rush toward a easily satisfied. They bunched four third successive league and city more hits to count four runs in softball title may be decided Wed- the eighth and put the finishing touch on a slaughter.

Winner of their last three Despite a broken finger, Bobbie straight games over Coate's Bar- Jones pitched a fine game for the bers, Anderson's Abbatoirs and winners, allowing only nine hits. It clashing for the second time this Spring Valley, the irresistible Chev- was more the fault of his support season on the Cedarville diamond rolet team will face its supreme that Company L was able to score Tuesday afternoon, staged one of five runs in the early innings.

Langs will play an important Once his team had overcome the on record. contest with the Xenia Chick five-run lead and given him a re-Hatchery, with which it is tied for newed interest in the pastime, teams in this hectic round. Up un-Jones settled down and limited Co. til the ninth, Cedarville was lead-This will be one of those so- L to two hits and one run in the ing, 8 to 3. In the first half of the

least ten errors in the field.

Leadership of the National What the Softball Commission ought to do is initiate a custom of the winner of the Lang Chevrolet-

(American)

Yesterday's Results.
Dayton 12, Akron 1.
Eric 12, Fort Wayne 1.
Youngstown 7, South Bend 3.

Games Today Dayton at Akron. Erie at Fort Wayne, South Bend at Youngstown. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3 (12 innings).
Philadelphia 11, New York 8.
Brooklyn 6, Boston 3.
St. Louis 8, Chicago 6.

Games Today. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston New York at Philadelphia, AMERICAN LEAGUE

L. Bone pitched for the Famous CLEVELAND

Yesterday's Results.

New York 3. Philadelphia 1.

Detroit 6. St. Louis 3.

Chicago 11, Cleveland 7.

(Only games scheduled.) Games Today.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results, Indianapolis 21, Columbus Minneapolis 6, Kansas City St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 5. (Only games scheduled.)

Games Today, Toledo at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville. Minneapolis at Milwaukee Kansas City at St. Paul.

LOS ANGELES, May 25-Joe E. trouble about 500 miles at sea. It bert Hunter, 28, were dead today Brown, film comedian, was to had been catapulted from the Eufrom injuries received when Collen- undergo a double operation today ropa 800 miles out at 9 a. m., E. S. burg's plane crashed from a low for appendicitis and a leg infec T. and was due in New York about

Company L Gabbert, sf 4 Michael, ss-p ... 4 McKinley, 1b ... 4 K. Finlay, 2b ... 4 South, cf 4 Glenn, c 4 Baldner, 3b 4 Lane, p-ss 3 0 0 2

Snider, rf 0 0 0 1 044 16 14 27 16 Totals . Score by innings: Company L020 030 001-Home Cadets .000 060 64x-Two-base hit-Wolfe. Three-ba

CEDARVILLE BEATS

Last-Stanza Scoring Spree Furnishes Excitement

Cedarville College and Wilberforce University baseball teams,

runs before the side could be re-

three victories in four games to have been accepted. played within the last ten days. Behind the three-hit pitching of Garlough, the Yellow

itched five innings and then re- in national defense. red in favor of Garlough, who hurled shutout ball the last four rounds.

Garlough registered his second shutout victory of the season last Saturday at Cedarville when he blanked Findlay College, leader of the Northwest Ohio Conference, 8

Garlough also twirled the game with Wilberforce Tuesday and was effective until the ninth when the Wilberforce team staged its great ten-run rally.

BANDITS CAUGHT IN STOLEN TAXI

CINCINNATI, O., May 25. - A two-mile chase of a stolen taxicab ended last night in Norwood with the arrest of a man giving the name of Frank Stone, alias George companion, believed wounded, es nothing.

Clayton McKenzie the holdup victim, identified Stone as one of the men who took his cab and thirty cents, and threw him into a woods near the city limits after binding his hands, feet and mouth with adhesive tape.

FORMER BROKERS SENTENCED TO YEAR

CINCINNATI, O., May 25-J. Nevin Roberts and Walker P. Hall, former partners in the brokerage firm of Roberts-Hall, were sentenced to one year each on each of two counts by Judge Thomas H. Morrow in criminal court late Tuesday. The sentences on the two counts are to run concurrently. They were convicted of illegally pledging securities belonging to Mrs. Lucy Passmore, a customer, for an amount greater than her indebtedness to the firm.

CONVICTED WIFE SLAYER APPEALS

LIMA, O., May 25-The third district appellate court today had under advisement an appeal presented yesterday by attorneys for Roy W. Bowers, 28, Wyandot County farmer convicted of slaying his wife, Grace, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The 298-page transcript of the trial will be analyzed. Defense attorney Frank Stalter, Upper Sandusky, argued Mrs. Bowers committed suicide and Bowers attemted to conceal her act. He also claimedd errors in instructions to

BOSTON, May 25 .- Coast guard headquarters today received on SOS from a ship to shore mail plane bound from the North German Lloyd liner Europa to New York. The plane was reported in

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market quotaand Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day. slow, steady to 10c lower; 170-210 down to \$3.25; 100-140 lbs., \$3.25@ seconds, 14@14½c.

2	American Can	3634
age to real real	Am. Rolling Mill	33%
10	Amer. Smelting	776
E	Anaconda Copper	43/2
0	Atlantic Ref	1114
2	A. T. & T	9434
0	Bethlehem Steel	1234
1	C. & O. R. R	131/2
0	Col. G. & E	734
0	Com. Solvents	5
0	Cons. Oil	5
0	Continental Can	20%
0	Cont. Oil Del	5
0	Gen. Foods	24%
0		934
1	Gillette	1334
0	Grigsby-Grunow	34
correcting	Hudson Motors	3 %
4		31/4
		111/2
6	Packard	21/8
-16	Para-Publix	17%
ise	Penn. R. R	9
211.	Prairie Oil & Gas	45%
6;	Proctor & Gamble .	28
5;	Radio Corp	3 %
se	Sears-Roebuck	16
-	Servel Inc	2
	Socony Vacuum	8
	Standard, N. J	241/8
	Studebalyr	31/2
	United Aircraft	75%
	U. S. Steel	28
	Warner Bros	1 '
	Woolworth	271/2
H	Cities Service	334

REFUSES PART IN "MEDICAL CIRCUS"

Agos has refused to serve on the and medium, \$3.50@4.75.

TASK PROVES SLOW

with six in the last half to squeeze TOKIO, May 25-Viscount Makeout a 14 to 13 triumph. The Cedar- to Saito was making slow progress ville runs were produced after two toward formation of a cabinet to succeed the government of the mur-The triumph over Wilberforce dered Premier Inukai, with only gave the Borstmen a record of four of four teen cabinet posts known

MOSCOW, May 25-Seventyfive Jackets defeated Bluffton College, thousand bare legged boys and 10 to 2, on Tuesday last week at girls dressed in colorful gymnasium suits staged an impressive demon-Last Friday, at Richmond, Ind., stration in Red Square emphasizing edarville's nine lost to Earlham the importance the Soviet governollege, 7 to 4. Charles Spencer ment attaches to physical culture

> ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED WASHINGTON, May 25 .- A new \$60,000,000 issue of treasury bills was oversubscribed five and a half times, Secretary Mills announced.

LAEMMLE OPERATED ON BALTIMORE, Md., May 25. Corl Laemmle, 65-year-old motion picture executive, was reported resting comfortably today at Johns Hopkins Hospital following a successful operation performed by Dr. Hugh Young, head of the uni versity's department of urology.

SUES FOR FEE FORT WORTH, Tex .-- A widwed mother brought suit for and recovered the \$75 she paid as tuition to a beauty culture school to train her 16-year-old daughter, when she satisfied the court her Miller, 25, of Akron, O. Stone's daughter had learned "absolutely



LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

To- lbs., \$3.35@3.40; practical top, \$3- Cattle receipts 25; market full day's day's .45; part load, \$3.50; 220-250 lbs., weak other classes nominal. Medi-Close Close \$3.25@3.40; 260-310 lbs., \$3.15@ um to good steers quoted \$5@6.60; CLEVELAND, May 25.—Butter: Close \$3.25@3.40; 260-310 lbs., \$3.15@ the fers \$4.25@5.65; beef cows, \$3 extra, 21c; standards, 21c; 314 3.30; 140-160 lbs., \$3.15@3.30; ligs, @4.25; common to medium bulls mkt., steady; eggs: extra firsts, \$2.90@3.15; packing sows \$2.50@ \$2.85@3.50. 11/4 2.90; light lights 140-160 lbs. good Calves receipts 200, market weak; live poultry: heavy fowls, and choice \$3.10@3.35; light wts. steady; good and choice vealers \$5 14@15c; med. fowls, 15@16c, heavy 1178 @3.45; medium weights 200-250 slow; asking steady for spring ducks, 10@12c; young geese, 8c; 15% and choice \$3.05@3.35; packing \$2.50. 2012 sows 175-500 lbs. medium and 434 choice \$2.50@3; slaughter pigs 100-130 lbs., good and choice \$2.90@ Heavies\$ 2.25@ 2.50

31/2 lings moderately active, strong to 31/8 25c higher; butcher she stock un-1114 even, mostly steady; bulls weak: vealers scarce and stronger; early 1% top fed weighty steers, \$7.40; long Mediums, 180-220 lbs.. \$ 3.25 yearlings, \$7.10; slaughter cattle Mediums, 220-250 lbs.. 3.10 4% and vealers: steers, 600-900 lbs., Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 3.00 27% good and choice, \$6@7.50; 900-100 Heavies, 280 lbs. up... lbs., good and choice, \$6@7.75; Lights, 150-180 lbs.... 15% 1100-1300 lbs. good and choice, \$6 Lights, 125-150 lbs.... @7.85; 1300-1500 lbs. good and Pigs, 125 lbs. down... 7% choice \$6@7.85; 600-1300 lbs. com- Sows 2.00 down 237% mon and medium, \$4.25@6.25; heif- Stags 1.25 down 3% ers, 550-850 lbs. good and choice, 71/8 \$5@6; common and medium, \$3.75 27½ @5; cows good and choice, \$3.75@ 4.75: common and medium, \$2.75@ Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 5.00 26% 3.75; low cutters and cutters, \$1.25 Med. Veal calves 5.00 down @2.75; bulls, (yearlings excluded) Best butcher steers .. 5.00@ 6.00 3% good and choice (beef) \$2.85@3.75; Med, butcher steers. . 4.00@ 5.00 cutter to medium, \$2.15@2.85; veal. Best fat heifers 4.00@ 5.00 ers, (milk fed) good and choice, \$5 Medium heifers 3.00@ 4.06 @6; medium, \$4.50@5; cull and Best fat cows

Sheep: receipts 13,000; mostly Agos has refused to selve of the commission for disinterment of the body of Haden Clarke because he december that to participate in a native springers \$6.00@6.25; bucks season on the Cedarville diamond
Tuesday afternoon, staged one of
the wildest ninth-inning finishes
on record.
Sixteen runs were scored by the
teams in this hectic round. Up un-

\$2.50@3.75; ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium to choice \$1.00@2.25; all weights cull and common \$.50@1.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, May 25.—Hogs receipts 1,500; market around stea-ceipts, 8,716 tubs; creamery extra, CHICAGO, May 25.—Hogs: re- dy; 150-210 lbs., \$3.75@3.90; 210tions received from W. E. Hutton ceipts 27,000, including 8,000 direct; 250 lbs., \$3.50@3.75; heavier wts. 17c; standards, 17c; extra conditions received from W. E. Hutton ceipts 27,000, including 8,000 direct; 250 lbs., \$3.50@3.75; heavier wts. 17c; standards, 17c; extra conditions received from W. E. Hutton ceipts 27,000, including 8,000 direct; 250 lbs., \$3.50@3.75; heavier wts. 17c; standards, 17c; extra conditions received from W. E. Hutton ceipts 27,000, including 8,000 direct; 250 lbs., \$3.50@3.75; heavier wts. 17c; standards, 17c; extra conditions received from W. E. Hutton ceipts 27,000, including 8,000 direct; 250 lbs., \$3.50@3.75; heavier wts. 17c; standards, 17c; extra conditions received from W. E. Hutton ceipts 27,000, including 8,000 direct; 250 lbs., \$3.50@3.75; heavier wts.

160-200 lbs. good and choice, \$3.20 @6; common and medium \$3@4.50. broilers, 21@22c; leghorn broilers, lbs. good and choice, \$3.25@3.45; lambs or \$6.50@7.50 for better cocks, 8@10c; mkt., steady; po- Butter, pound20c heavy weights 250-350 lbs. good grades. Best wethers held towards totoes: Ohio, Penn. and New York,

XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 5c lower

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. common, \$3@4.50; stocker and Medium cows 2.25@ 3.00 2.50@ 3.50 feeder cattle: steers 500-1050 lbs. Bulls, good and choice, \$4.75@6; common Bologna cows 1.00@ 2.00

GRAIN MARKET

St., daily.)

(Quotations received from Xenla Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, May 25 .- Butter restandards, 17c; extra

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Sheep receipts 1,000; market 15@18c; leghorn fowls, 12@13c; 60@65c per bu.

DAYTON PRODUCE

\$3.50@4.90; all weights common Oats, bu.15c Eggs, per dozen15c Dressed Hens28c
Dressed Turkeys, lb.35a Country butter, 1b.25c Creamery butter, lb.22c 1932 Fries, lb.37c

Prices Paid at Plant

Leghorn hens, lb9c
Young ducks, per pound6c
Old Roosters lb6c
Geese, 1b60
1932 Fries, pound13@15c
Hens, 5 lbs. up11c
Hens, 5 lbs. down11c
Rabbits (alive) lb70
Rabbits (dressed) lb14c

Eggs, dozen,11c WHOLESALE BUTTER (By Miami Valley Co-operative

XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Eggs, dozen11c

3.00@ 3.15 2.85@ 3.00 2.85 down OURS ALONE!

In the Gillette BLUE SUPER-BLADE, you get the important advantage of ingeniously tempered shaving edges—much harder than the slotted center—a feature patented* by Gillette.

Patent No. 1,850,902 Issued March 22, 1932

remendous Juli Cueru SPECIALS for Decoration HIGH GRADE LINEN Tropical Worsted Must Be Closed Out Now HATS Straws and Panamas \$1.00 Value for Value for Value for \$1.48 \$2.50 Value for \$1.98 \$3.50 Value for White Duck Pants \$2.25 Value for \$1.50 Sleeveless THIS IS C. A. WEAVER CO. **Sweaters** Merchandise 100% All Wool \$1.49 NOTHING HAS BEEN ADDED— For Graduation THE ONLY THING All Items One Half Price CHEAP IS THE Toilet Kits — Belts — Tie Holders -Bill Folders — Leather Novelties PRICE. The CUN Weaver Co.

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1 Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank our many friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offering, and for their 49 Business Opportunities kind expressions of sympathy in service, also Rev. Knoop for his consoling words, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lile, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lile, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

7 Lost and Found

pearls, Tuesday afternoon, Leave at Gazette. Reward,

11 Professional Services

Get your new suit of KANY THE TAILOR

20 Help Wanted

MEN OR WOMEN FOR COUNTY WEIKERT and GORDON agency today. New All Coverage Penny A Day Accident Policy, big 60 Horses, Cows, Etc. money earner. The First National Casualty Company, Cleveland.

22 Situations Wanted

WANTED-furnace cleaning by reliable party. Phone 84-W.

WANTED-Sheep clipping, lamb dipping, spraying, disinfecting, white washing, Ph. 559-R. C. Baumaster

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

FOR SALE-Turkey eggs. Mammoth bronze and Bourbon Red, Prices reasonable. Mrs. Ottis Pagett, phone 182 Port William.

CUSTOM Hatching, 2c per egg. Maplelawn Hatchery, Zimmerman,

POULTRY wanted. Need 100 coops weekly. Good hens, roosters and springers. Wm. Marshall, Cedarville, Phone 164.

BABY CHICKS Leghorns, 7c. Heavy breeds &c. Heavy Mixed, 7c. Custom hatching 2c per egg Ralph Oster Yellow Springs, O.

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

TREASOR-Purebred Belgian stallion, will make the season of 1932 at the J. A. Farqubar farm near White Chapel, Fee \$10 to insure a living colt, Phone 94F21 James Leininger.

27 Wanted To Buy

WOOL. WOOL. Will pay premium for 20,000 lb, of good wool. Ph. 583. Bales and Thompson,

WANTED-Wool, Highest market price paid. Roy C. Duerstine, N. Detroit St. Phone 397-R.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

SIX 2-row cultivators. All kinds-Oliver, Buckeye, John Deere, Case. a white (albino) sparrow. Prices-\$30 to 60. W. C. Smith, New Burlington, O. Phone 18-F4.

quantities. Stiles Co., Detroit and their garden. Hill Sts. Phone 298.

FOR SALE-Beefsteak, Ponderosa, Oxheart and Stone tomato plants. Also, cabbage, mangoes and pimento plants, Mrs. Kate McDill, And one that brings you glowing Dayton Hill,

FOR SALE-plants of all kinds, Jacob Baumaster, at Barnett's Mill.

PLANTS Garden and flower, salvias, geraniums, sweet potatoes, mangoes, all colors pimentoes. Dahlia bulbs, mixed colors, 5c "each, 6 for 25c. Ed Nichols, Burlington Pike, Ph. 6-F5.

BRICK and boulder urns, bird enemies. baths, all kinds of brick work. Frank Schweibold, 132 High St.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

cwt. Ervin Milling Co.

Call us for STARTING Chick MASH city has more than one woman Church. of GLOBE quality at \$1.90 per among its high officers, and Boston Rev. H. J. Kyle will occupy the 7:00-"Big Time."

29 Musical—Radio

Electric radios for rent 50c per week AT EICHMAN'S

NEW Oriental rugs at cost, dining

suite. Phone 886-W FOR SALE-large refrigerator, 300-1b. capacity. Suitable for restaurant or grocery. Good condition, Priced low. Savage. 34 Home Ave.

room suite, gas range, overstuffed

35 Apartments Unfurnished

W. Market, Rent cheap. H. L. Binder, Phone 1091-W.

Collier, Each 5-rooms and bath Apply Cor. Market and Collier,

Detroit. Modern, garage, Rent reasonable, E. J. Wilkins, 33 W. 3rd.

Electricity, cellar, garage. Extra big garden already planted. Rent cheap. Phone 571 R. 6-ROOM house, nice location, double

garage, rent cheap. John Harbine, Allen Building, Xenia, Telephone,

tage, modern, 847 N. King, Inquire on premises, rear, FOR RENT-eight room, modern

house with garage. 116 E, Second St. Call Jamestown 118-F4.

the loss of our loved one; Mr. Chattel loans, notes bought, First Neeld and Mr. Davis for efficient mortgages, J. Harbine, Allen Bidg, WILL BUY certificates and deposits in People's and Home Associations,

Address Box 1 Gazette, 57 Used Cars for Sale

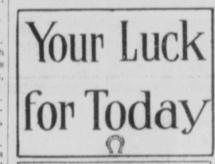
OLDSMOBILE sedan for sale, \$65. LOST-Oval masonic pin, with John Harbine, Allen Bidg. Phone.

AUTO LOANS

REFINANCING-LOW PAYMENTS SPRINGFIELD LOAN CO. 35 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 92

58 Auctioneers







If you sit with your shadow catch fish.

is bad luck to hold a funeral on p. m. Wednesday.

first thing planted by a newly mar- Gosden, of "Amos 'n' Andy", Eu-LAND plaster in large or small ried couple, to bring good luck to gene Carroll of Gene and Glenn;

> wealth, And one for a faithful lover,

health

Are all in the four-leafed clover.

GIRL IS STABBED LIMA, O., May 25.—Police today Miss Pauline Harsh, 17 at the end here with his parents. Charles Perrine home here. When Miss Harsh and Miss Antonette family here for a visit, coming A. M .-Daley stepped to a back porch, the from New York, where he made a 12:30-Cherniavsky's Orchestra. man cut the girl in the back/and business trip.

EIGHT WOMEN HOLD JOBS BOSTON, May 25 .- City officials sembly. of the thirty-nine cities in Massa-

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



S A PHOTO-ENGRAVER! THE PRODUCTION OF HIS COUNTLESS NOVELS , J. HERSHEY LONGENECKER WORKING THEM LIKE OF THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN FACTORY MECHANICS MISSION, LUEBO, BELGIAN CONGO, AFRICA, TAUGHT A MEMBER OF A PRIMITIVE TRIBE TO ETCH PRINTING PLATES - THE PLATES ARE USED TO ILLUSTRATE ENGLISH, FRENCH, BALUBA AND BUSHONGA BOOKS AND BOOKLETS

> MISSION BELGIAN CONGO WAS ONCE KNOWN AS "DARKEST AFRICA")

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Copyright, 1932, by Central Press Associati EDITOR'S NOTE: If you have any suggestions for "Did You Know?", kindly mail them to R. J. Scott, care The Gazette.

Rudy Vallee Made Sax It costs you nothing for an appraisal and very little if you borrow. Pay: On Air Thursday 10:00—Jan Garber's Orches 10:30—Snyder's Orchestra.

By MILDRED MASON OT so many years ago a certain New England father chided his son for spending money on a saxophone. "I'll make it pay for itself, dad," the son replied, AGENTS. Call, write or wire for Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1 and he did for that son is none other than Rudy Vallee, then Hubert Vallee.

The son of a country druggist at Westbrook, Maine. Rudy grew up amid the surroundings of the average "small town" boy. He worked in his father's drug

store and acted as usher at a movie theater. His first music lessons were from a correspondence school. It was while he was attending colege that he formed his orchestrathe Connecticut Yankees. He made his radio debut in London and soon after that started broadcasting over an NBC network in the United States where he made an almost Rudy has the reputation of never

forgetting a favor. One of the songs on which he rode to fame was the 'Maine Stein Song", which he learned while a student at the University of Maine. Because the song has done so much for him-Rudy turned all his income from his arrangement of the melody to his alma mater to aid in erecting a new gymnasium.

Rudy and his orchestra, with Irene Bordoni, as guest artist, will be heard over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, Thursday at 7 p. m.

To Discuss Government.

"Government as Shylocks and Defaulters" will be the topic discussed by James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, during his weekly broadcast over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, Thursday at 5:30

Present Popular Numbers.

A delightful orchestral arrange ment of "One Hour With You" "We'll Always Be Sweethearts' thrown on the water, you will not and "Waiting for the Moon", are among the numbers to be presented by an orchestra over station The Pennsylvania Dutch say it WLW, Cincinnati, Thursday at 8

"13" Is Lucky. You will be very lucky if you see As a coincidence many of the popular radio stars who broadcast over the NBC network have thirteen Cabbage should always be the letters in their names as Freeman Phillips H. Lord, or 'Seth Parker," One leaf for fame, and one for ley of "Believe-it-or-not" fame and 8:00-Adventures of Sherlock 10:30-Jan Garber's Orchestra. the Pickard Family.

Mr. Clarence Sparrow and family 11:00-Theater of the Air. were hunting a man who stabbed of Hamilton, O., spent the week 11:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra. Mr. Clyde Clark has joined his 12:00-Mel Sayder's Orchestra.

fled. Miss Harsh said she had no Rev. and Mrs. Robert French 5:15-Odas Mattox. will leave Wednesday for Beaver, 5:30-Southern Singers Pa., where they will attend the 5:40-Civil Service Talk

United Presbyterian General As- 5:45-"Chandu" the Magician. Mr. Wm Waddle is a delegate 6:15-Happiness Kids. chusetts include eight women. No to the assembly from Clifton U. P. 6:30-"Dan the Singin' Man."

U. P. pulpit next Sunday.

OH, WELL-THE YOUNGER

WKRC: :00-Connie Boswell. STARS OF RADIOLAND



Felix von Luckner Count Felix von Luckner is back on the air, narrating the hairraising experiences he has enjoyed in his adventurous life. As the World war fades farther into history, the exploits of Germany's

daring sea-raider, famous for his bloodless victories, seem to grow 11:00-Los Amigos. even more remarkable.

On the Air From Cincinnati

WEDNESDAY P. M.

-Afternoon Round Table. :45-Lowell Thomas. -Amos 'n' Andy.

6:15-Just Willie. 6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall. 6:45-Old Man Sunshine.

7:00-Fifteen Minutes with Rhythm Club. 7:30-Melody Moments.

Holmes. 8:30-George Olsen. 9:00-Night Club.

9:30-Jan Garber's Orchestra. 10:00-Peanut Pietro. 10:15-Curtain Calls, Light Opera. 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday

Mid.-

6:00-Anson Weeks Orchestra.

6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs. 7:30-"The Old Counsellor."

8:00-Orchestra.

10:00-Jan Garber's Orchestra.

5:15-Golden Age Organist. :52-Calliope

:30-Easy Aces. 6:45-Morton Downey. -The Bath Club.

:30-Kate Smith. 7:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and told them of the curse on the Whit- a jumble of unintelligible jumble. ney line because of the act of her Budd. 8:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, great-grandfather in stealing the fretted.

8:30-Crime Club. 9:00-Ruth Etting. 9:15-Society's Playboy.

10:00-Howard Barlow.

10:05-Studio.

"You both seem all of a lather," 11:30—Ben Pollack's Orchestra. d "Over what'

swered together.

'Safe," Ione said.

WLW: :00-Afternoon Round Table.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Foodtown Review. book? 6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall.

6:45-Old Man Sunshine. 7:00-Mel Snyder's Dance Orch. 7:10-Ohio Military Institute talk.

7:30-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra. There was no fixed hour for the 7:45-Sisters of the Skillet. morning meal, each person ate 8:00-Musical Dreams.

8:30—Real Folks. 9:00-Playhouse 9:30-Jan Garber's Orchestra.

10:00-Trial of Vivienne Ware. 10:30-Morin Sisters. 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday.

Mid .--12:00-Jan Garber's Orchestra.

A. M.---12:30-Mel Snyder's Orchestra. WSAI:

talk. 5:20-Memory Hour.

6:00-Dandies of Yesterday. 6:15-Happiness Kids. 6:30-"Dan, the Singin' Man."

5:00-International Exchange

ply good old semaphore."

and Silver's Orchestra. 6:45-Morton Downey. 7:00-The Bath Club.

7:15-Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 8:00-The Columbians. 8:15-The Mills Brothers. 8:30-Love Story Hour. 9:00-To Be Announced.

9:15-Fast Freight. 9:30-The Boswell Sisters. 9:45-Studio 10:00-Earl Arnold's Orchestra.

10:53-Noble Sissle's Orchestra. 11:00-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 11:30-Dance Orchestra.

6:00-Myrt and Marge. :20--Kustola Kubs.

:15-Singin' Sam.

9:45-The German and His Par-

11:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. book, selected from Pauo's library word.

THURSDAY P. M.

I whispered softly. 5:45-Lowell Thomas.

'Yesterday ofternoon. practicing at his key. Breakfast, 7:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

8:15-Cherniavsky's Orchestra.

early. Tropical mornings are glorious, letter on the other disk. 9:45-Peanut Pietro.

heat of the day. Larry- and the ters. princess had already departed. 11:30-Moon River, Slumber Music. I told the girls. "How near were Pilly askedyou finished with it?"

whispered. After a time Tom came down the castically.

G. McDonald 5:45-June Purcell, ballads.

6:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs 7:00-Rudy Vallee.

8:00-Big Six of the Air 8:30-O. Henry Stories. 9:00-Dance Orchestra. 10:00-Dance Frolic.

of I guessed.

programs. 5:15-Golden Age Organist. 5:38-Calliope. 5:45-Joe Palooka 6:00-Myrt and Marge. 6:20-Smilin' Ed. McConnell.

6:30-Sylvia Froos-Victor Moore think of that?

> system? 'Anything new on Pauo by air as unusual. there?

ton?" I asked him.

"She wasn't mentioned."

But later we were to learn that hamper your movements.' we hadn't overheard all of the mes- Suddenly Pauo remembered that sages that flashed between Moaton- we had not been long in the isga and Livingston's boat If we lands. had, the history of those days to "I'll order them out if anyone ob-

clothes on. By GEORGE McMANUS

> man form. "That's correct," Tom said. "A

"Devout Europeans of the early Christion era never saw their own bodies," I added. "History tells us that when they bathed they wore

ple clothing has nothing more to the annual competitive drill.



"The log book is gone," they answered together.

come might have been different do with modesty than has the food! "You of course had semaphore in they eat. mother whale. On their return Jay the navy?" "They could never understand

nearby islands, Tarea, because of the signal corps?" "Make no mistake about that Mr. radio that Utato has searched Jay's Barry.

A Story of Mystery and Love in The South Seas

READ THIS FIRST:

Adams, Pilly Lightener, Tom Bar

ry, Larry Holmes, and Jay Bruce,

a cruise to the South Seas, in-

the ship Western Wave in the year

pearls, especially one, a great

black specimen, said to have been imbedded in the eye of the South

Sea island god, Nu. Much of the log

is code. Ione, Larry and Jay give

up their jobs on a Chicago news

weds Ione before the trip. Meanwhile a girl who introduces herself

possession of the log. She takes the

same ship with them to Papeete,

Tahiti, and during the voyage Jay's

cabin is ransacked by someone ap-

Papeete they discover Miss Whit-

ney is called Pauo, princess of a

to cruise the islands. They accept

and go with her to Moatonga, her

island home. It is there that Tom,

who knows wireless code, makes

friends with Utato in charge of

the island radio, and hears sev-

eral interesting messages from a

and Jay about Livingston's mes-

sage. They keep the news from Lar-

ry, who has become infatuated with

the princess Pauo takes them all

to watch the native method of fish-

ing. The next day while cruising

about the island they all witness

a battle between sharks and a

talks with an old native who warns

him against visiting one of the

the ghosts. Tom learns from the

and Pauo the girls make a copy of

CHAPTER 18

the others when the lock on Jay's At the palace we locked the door ingly concluded. trunk is discovered broken the to the room and lone removed the next morning. The log is still safe, copied sheets from beneath a desk danced for a while in the living however, and unknown to Larry blotter.

to photographs of the pages taken by Larry earlier is believed to be enough precaution. Pauo takes Five minutes served to convince them out to watch Havia, a native, us that the secret was buried belasso a shark. Life goes on without neath yet another code. We transincident for a few days and then, lated the figures to their corresduring one night, after Pauo had ponding letters, getting nothing but

eye of the god, the book disap- "I'll bet a four-dollar dog this was encoded with cypher disk," (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) Tom said after several minutes. calm surface study

"What makes you think so?" I striking, but it was to take hours "THIS IS SO ungood," Pilly said asked. breathlessly as she came bursting "Look here," he pointed out, register 10:15-Lannie Ross and Don Voor- into the living room, closely fol- "these figures are all in groups of lowed by Ione. I was reading a five They used a five-letter code

He turned to the girls and di-

"The log book is gone," they an- Then he went across the hall to his room returning promptly with card-"What about the copied sheets?" board, pen and ink and a small compass. Without loss of time he made two disks with the alphabet "When did you last have the printed evenly around their outer edges, superimposing the smaller on the larger disk with a thumb Tom was up in the radio tower tack. Then he explained the simple Garden Expert for Central Press studying modern equipment and workings of the system to the girls.

"Give me some five-letter word," that informal affair here, was over. Tom ordered-"Pearl," Ione suggested. when they happened to appear, al- smaller disk under the "P" of the make too big an investment since though the hour was generally larger and then read the first letter we do not intend to stay here perof the log copy from the opposing manently. What would you sug-

and we usually took advantage of "I am afraid that's too obvious a gest?" them. There would be the siesta word," he stated as for an answer plied, "for in a rented or a temponap of a couple of hours during the he got simply another jumble of let-

"Are you sure it was cypher disk "Well, that appears to be that." that was used to put this in code?" "Positively," I declared. "All we "All but a few pages," Ione have to do now is find the right China asters, bachelor's button,

winding stairs and I knew by the Then Tom made each of us one and zinnia. 5:15-Better Business Bureau look in his eye that he had infor of the little disks. "We'll work at mation to impart. We followed him this in spare time when there is no mended for their fragrance: migout to the rock garden where the danger of being seen," he said, add-5:30-"The World Today", James fountain was splashing musically. ing: "We'll also keep our mouths Overhead bright colored birds shut." And so for the next few days, when ever opportunity offered we I see you know all about it too. kept up our little guessing game. What did Utato send to Livings- Our first enlightment on cloth-

> 'Have log book which tells of applied to sex in the islands came Capt Whitney's plan to capture one afternoon as we six lay out on are sown directly in the open Black Pearl, known as Sacred Eye the lawn under the shade of a great of Nu. Last pages in code. Human flowered flamboyant treefigures with arms in different posi- Tnio, the house boy, had just fintions. Suggest you come at once." ished mowing. Pauo had one of the "Went through our rooms while few lawns to be found in the iswe were at the village last night," lands, and consequently one of the half the day. Portulaca, sunflower few lawn mowers. The natives and zinnia are at their best in full

"Yeah," Tom said. "But let me loved to watch the machine clip-

ing as it pertained to modesty and

finish." He looked at me steadily ping the grass down to a smooth for a few seconds. "We're a cou- even carpet ple of dim-wits. That code is sim- Now as the boy finished, tipped the machine over and headed back Instantly I saw it, whistled soft for the palace, the mixed group of , nodding. "Of course, each of natives who had as usual been those figures simply stands for a watching the operation headed letter, and the position of the arms down for the lagoon. Casually they indicates which one. How did you discarded pareu and loin cloth and plunged into the cool water. Covert-"I didn't-it was Livingston. He ly I stuled Pauo. She seemed comflashed back: 'Could figures be let- pletely unmindful of their complete ters in marine semaphore signaling lack of bathing attire, as well as unconscious that it might strike us

> "That's the proper way to swim," Pilly offered watching. "Nothing to

> "Let them alone," Tom told her. "Clothes are largely a matter of race taboos," Pauo mused. "In Japan I have seen both sexes bathing in natural hot pools. They regard nudity with utter indifference between sexes. They use garments to conceal the contours of the hu-

jects," she said starting to get up. "I forgot they didn't have any

Chinese woman surprised in bathing covers her feet; the Mohammedan, her face.'

from head to foot.

"Yes," Pauo continued.



BRUCE E.GRIGGS

out complex springs of action, and "Yes. Did they give it to you in we Whitneys have never interfered. with their modes of living or their custom of tatooing as do most of the other South Pacific islanders. trunk. He tells Jay, but before they "Let's larrup up and see what we Their bdies are too beautiful to can investigate Pauo takes them get by working it out," Pilly sug- spoil that way. We did this simply all off to a native feast in a near-gested. "Why," she added explosive- by changing the fashion-made by village. Pauo is as surprised as ly, "We're about to get the secret!" clear skin the vogue," she laugh-

That evening after dinner we room, Pauo, Pilly and I taking turns "Wouldn't Livingston be happy if at the piano. Then the moon came the coded section. This in addition he knew we had these," she up and the princess and Larry went for a walk. For a time we sat out by the fountain drinking in the lovely perfume of the night. Then the others came back and we went to our rooms Thinking back on it later, I

> "Oh, I'm SO annoyed," Pilly thought I heard the motor of a boat running, but I had never fully regained consciousness. Sleep was sweet and I slipped back under it's As we slept then the blow was

vaguely remembered that it was

some time during the night that I

for the full force of the thing to (TO BE CONTINUED)

Good

A RENTER'S GARDEN

By DEAN HALLIDAY and The Gazette "We rent the house we live in." said my neighbor, "and we'd like to have a graden, but an inexpen-Barry whirled the "A" of the sive one, for I do not want to

> "Annuals are the answer," I rerary home, annuals can provide garden enjoyment at small cost." Annuals can be sown in the spring and will flower during the

summer and fall

candytuft and stocks.

five-letter word," I added half sar- coreopsis, cosmos, sweet peas, salpiglossis, cabiosa, nasturtium The following annuals are recomnonette, nicrotianna, sweet alys-

sum, verbena, snapdragon, petunia,

Some annuals that grow well in

For cutting, plant calendula,

poor soil are California poppy, calliopsis, bachelor's button, godetia and portulaca. Hardy annuals are those that ground where they are to grow. Most annuals thrive best in any open, sunny situation, but pansies and forget-me-nots do best where they get full sunshine for only

sunlight. Free Gardening Advice If you're planning to transplant your irises this year and would like some advice on the subject write to the good Gardening Department, The Gazette, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope for a FREE personal reply.

VETERANS GUESTS OF ROTARY

MEVEN of the ten surviving O Civil War veterans in Greene County were guests of Xenia Rotary Club at luncheon in the Donges Bldg., Tuesday noon. The club entertains annually

for the veterans. Each of the

guests spoke briefly and Sig-

nor Mario Cappelli, who pre-

sented a concert at the First

M. E. Church Tuesday evening sang several numbers. Veterans who attended the luncheon were I. T. Cummins, Jamestown; S. T. Baker, Cedarville; D. B. Brewer, William Logan, C. W. Wilson, William I. Smith and David

Spears, Xenia.

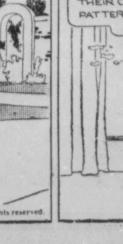
a garment covering them loosely CHINESE PUPIL LEADS CADETS BOSTON, May 25 .- A regiment "the of Boston high school cadets is standards of clothing vary from led by "Colonel" Han G. Moy, the country to country and from age only Chinese pupil at Dorchester to age. In the minds of my peo- High School. He won the post in

WELL DADDY! HOW

BRINGING UP FATHER



has none.









HELLO-IS THIS THE RIDIN'

More Work On Coast Is Paramount's Boast

Increased employment for Hollywood workers in all branches of the movie industry is assured by the decision of Paramount to produce all its features at its Hollywood studio instead of some at its New York plant.

Approximately sixty-five feature Marshall and Miss Best in "Michproductions will be turned out
during the film season beginning
in June Entertainment possibiliin June. Entertainment possibilities will be furthered by combining in the casting of many productions. tured player of the studio partici- Boyer. pating in one way or another.

Besides the features, 241 short subjects are on the program. Among the features will be Maurice Chevalier's "Love Me Tonight" and "The Way to Love"; Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus," "Deep Night" and "Promised"; "The Sign of the Cross,"



MIRIAM HOPKINS

a Cecil B. DeMille production; Harold Loyd in "Movie Crazy"; the Four Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers"; "The Big Broadcast" with Bing Crosby and other radio stars; "The Phantom President", musical romance and political bur lesque; "Madame Butterfly," with Sylvia Sidney and Gary Cooper; several Westerns, with Johnny Mack Brown; "The Lusitania Secret," a mystery; "Hot Ice," an ice hocky drama; "The Red Temptation," Russian melodrama; "Loves of a Bengal Lancer," a jungle film; "The Song of Songs," with Miriam Hopkins;

"A Farewell to Arms" with Frederic March and Helen Hayes; 'Not Married," with Miriam Hop-'No Bed of Her Own,' drianne Allen and George Raft; 'The Mirrors of Washington," costarring Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper; "If I had a Million, all-star cast; "Blood and Sand," with Tallulah Bankhead and Cary Grant; "Dream Without Ending," 'The West Pointer," "The Glass Key," "Fires of Spring," "Connecting Rooms," "Madison Square Garden" and "The Trouble With Women.'

Herbert Marshall has been chosen to play opposite Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus," the picture that caused the rift between the star Josef Von Sternberg and Paramount, which has now been patched up. Marshall has been appearing with his wife, Edna Best, in the stage play 'There's Always Juliet" in New York. Many Xenia fans missed a

fine picture if they failed to see

Allen Mowbray, the English two or more stellar personalities actor, has joined the cast of "The in the casting of many productions." Man from Yesterday" which is One, "Son of the Eagle," will being assembled by The cast now includes Claudette have almost every star and fea. Colbert, Clive Brook and Charles

Twenty Years

The Greene County Republican convention, held in Xenia Saturday, was controlled by the Taft men, with scarcely a murmur from the Roosevelt

W. Stanley Paxson, Jamestown, student at the Cincinnati Law School in the sophomore class, is among the honor men this year and won a special prize of \$100.

At the annual junior banquet of the high school at the Grand Hotel, one of the best toasts of the evening was given by Raymond Horen on the subject of



SALLY'S SALLIES



small boy upon it and tell him to sit still.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER

IT'S FUNNY HOW MUCH QUICKER I CAN GET MY HOUSEWORK DONE WHEN WE'VE GOT THIS BOAT BUILDING TO WATCH. SEEMS LIKE I JUST CAN'T STAY AWAY FROM THERE I DON'T OT THAW THTAY AWAY!



THERE THEY ARE! THEY SEE US! MY! THEY'RE GOING ALONG FAST! BE OUR HOME, FLOATING ON THE WATER?





THE GUMPS

CONTINUED FROM ANDY GUMP ARMED TO THE TEETH HAS CONCEALED HIMSELF IN YOM CARR'S YARD WHERE HE WILL SPEND THE NIGHT - UNBEKNOWN TO TOM OR ANY LIVING SOUL TO CATCH THAT PROWLERHIS GUN IS LOADED WITH BUCK SUCK WITH BUCK SHOT-ON THE TRIGGER-

THE HOURS AND THE MINUTES - NO SOUND-HARDLY A BREATH OF AIR STIRRING - SUDDENLY
THE TWIG OF A TREE
SNAPS - HE THOUGHT HE HEARD A FOOT STEE TEETH CHATTERING

The Prowler

Plans



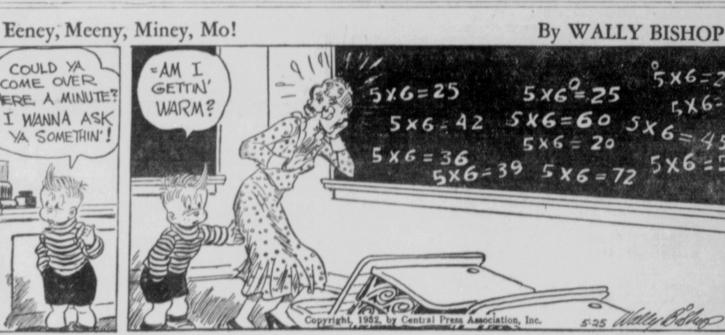
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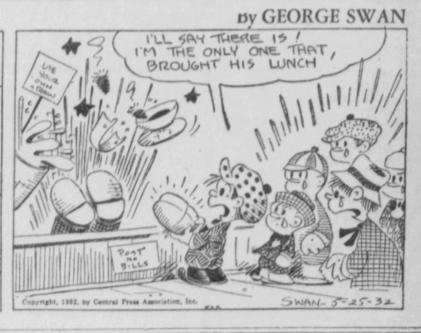












"CAP" STUBBS

Ev'rybody Wants To Know Ev'rything!

By EDWINA









GLEN HELEN STORY PRESERVED IN BOOK BY LATE PHYSICIAN

Glen Helen, a valuable tract of land approaching in area a thousand acres, added to the Antioch College campus through a gift of Hugh T. Birch, of the class of 1869, in memory of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Birch Bartlett, furnishes the background for a book written by the late Dr. William A. Galloway, prominent Xenia physician and historian, published posthumously by members of his family.

The book, entitled "The History of Glen Helen," is an eighty-threepage volume, containing twentythree illustrations and has just been printed by a Columbus firm.

About 300 copies are now available, and the distribution is being made by the late author's sister, Mrs. Alice G. Eavey, and by his son, Lyon Galloway, residing on W. Market St.

Dr. Galloway, who was president of the Greene County Historical Society at the time of his death, declares in the introduction to the book, that sympathy with the purposes of the great educational adventure now carried forward at Antioch actuated his interest in gathering as much of the history of Yellow Springs glen as remains available, into a narative devoted to interesting events that belong

"The gift of this tract of land, now called Glen Helen, endows the college with one of the rarest of American areas, and adds to its facilities an out-of-door class room of unsurpassed opportunities for the study of earth sciences," Dr. Galloway wrote.

The opportunities to become familiar with Glen Helen's history came from many sources during the continuous residence of the writer and his family on its border

since 1797. Dr. Galloway, an alumnus of Antioch, lived for a part of his college course, in the south parlor suite of the great Neff House, with glen's "wonderful seasonal beauty, nigh incomprehensible. its landscape.

an expert cartographer, and by B. parents of the missing child? by not only his fellow townspeople F. Thomas, former county record-

LUMBERTON

spent Sunday in Jamestown. lis and family of near Painters-

Mr. and Mrs. James Fields of Springfield, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fields

Mrs. John Hunt and children, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoo and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hazard of near Kingman, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hiatt and family.

Mrs. George Lieberman spent the week end in Dayton with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleisher and daughter,

Mr. Elbert Wolford of Belmont, spent the past week with his moth-

er, Mrs. Ida Wolford. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentz and family entertained quite a number of their friends to a wiener roast

Loses 25 Pounds Gains New Vim

About a year ago, Mrs. John W. Con-rad, 32 Edwards Road, Walton, Ky., was told by a friend French Lick Using this salts and the French Lick reducing system of food selection and exercise, Mrs. Conrad reduced from 160 to 135 pounds. She writes: "I can wear the new dresses with tight-fitting bodices, do my housework with new vim and vigor. My friends say I look 10 years younger."

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Riddle of Curtis' Heartless Hoax

Was It Craze for Spotlight; to Recoup Finances; Mental Aberration, or Was the "Confession" Inspired by Gang Vengeance?



To the layman who was horror-stricken by the confession of John Hugh Curtis, Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder that his "negotiations" with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby existed only in his own imagination and constituted the most monumental hoax in history, the man's behavior will seem incomprehensible. Only the psychologist can make an attempt to explain why a man of education, social position and apparent integrity of character, should deliberately perpetrate such a cruel hoax upon the world and upon the distracted parents of the missing child. It may have been Curtis' mania for publicity; it is possible that he saw an opportunity to recoup his depleted fortune; or the more charitable view that his mental machinery was thrown so completely out of gear that he experienced the hallucination that he was really in contact with the kidnapers. Psychologists will vouch for stranger mental aberrations than that. On the other hand, the theory that Curtis' kidnap negotiations were on the level and the confession a hoax is also worthy of consideration. A threat of vengeance by the kidnapers against Curtis' own family, coupled with his love for wife and children, might have been sufficient to induce the shipbuilder to cover himself with disgrace as a heartless faker in order to protect his loved ones. So one is inclined to the charitable belief of the man's own excuse for his remarkable behavior: "I became insane on the subject."

of Neff Park. In this way, as he and "negotiator" in the Lindbergh -even telephone numbers of sup- and futures of the young buds of explains, he came to know the kidnaping case, will seem well-posed intermediaries.

have induced a man of education, alike and if any doubt was felt as ly as if he never existed. In undertaking to write an au- social position and apparent integ. to the authenticity of the negotia- However, his family still retains FAILED TO COLLECT CHANGE thentic story of the glen's history, rity of character to perpetrate tions, the suspicion was that Curtis its faith in him. Mrs. Curtis, while ST. LOUIS.—For three months Dr. Galloway said that memoranda what was undoubtedly the most was being imposed upon. from the early press of the county heartless hoax in history? Was it It is easy to see how the ship- for his confession, is sure that his has been trying to collect from the were used as they served its his that Curtis was afflicted with the builder was forced to manufacture negotiations with the kidnapers street railway company-without toric purposes. Valuable informamania for publicity to which so lie after lie in support of his first were in good faith. Antioch College life subsequent to quarters, an attempt to recoup his couplet; "Oh what a tangled web deserves mention. Curtis may have a \$1 bill. The writer also acknowledges that the man's mental machinery to deceive." other cooperation he received, as was thrown so completely out of The final bursting of the bubble follows: Various locations and land gear by the horrible outrage that which Curtis had created by his transfers were furnished by W. J. he really experienced the hallucin- gigantic, cruel hoax toppled the Davis, Greene County surveyor, ation that he was really helping to shipbuilder from the heroic pedes and his assistant, Werter McKay, bring comfort to the distracted tal upon which he had been placed

Whatever the reasons for his deen by Miss Bertha McCarty, Xenia. among the greatest fakers of his- fession that branded his "negotia-Clifford Gordon Neff, only surviv-tory. In fact, it is doubtful if there tions" as mere figments of his own ing son of William Clifford Neff, is a parallel in history that imagination writes finis to his so furnished valuable Neff Park data, and gave his father's 'owner's plat,' with the kidnapers, insofar as no tically as if he himself were the an accurate document, for the book. hoax had ever received the wide instigator of the crime which Photographs of Glen Helen loca-publicity and general acceptance of shocked the world. tions, used in the illustrations, Curtis' activities as he traveled were taken by Miss Helen Little, about by land, sea and air for what he announced were contacts with representatives of the child's ab-

The fanciful story told by Curtis ranged from the night of March 9, when he said he was approached The Ladies Aid will hold a so- by a "man named Sam" who cial in the church Thursday night claimed to have knowledge of the and will present a play entitled, kidnapers and asked Curtis to aid "When the Wedding Bells Are in arranging negotiations with Col. Ringing" and also a supper in the Lindbergh, to the receipt of word that the murdered body of the Mr. and Mrs. William DeWitt baby had been found. The story told of meetings between Curtis Mrs. Eldora Nickols spent Sun- and the kidnapers at sea and in day with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe El- restaurants. Meetings which never

TRENTON, N. J., May 25 .- To occurred. It included what purport | That will be a hard punishment

All this welter of lies was eager- broken. Now that very same sociand the ever changing artistry of What, asks the layman, could by swallowed by press and police ety will ostracize him as complete-

depleted fortune? Or, could it be we weave, when first we practice

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grand entertainment.

Joan Bennett - John Boles

Romance-Gowns-Songs Also Paramount News and Comedy

received threats that if he persisted in aiding the investigation to bring the kidnap-murderers to justice his own family would be made the victims of gang vengeance. But the most charitable view that can be taken of the whole affair is acceptance of Curtis' own statement: "I became insane on the subject."

LEFT SECOND TIME, **HUSBAND CHARGES:** OTHER COURT NEWS

ployee, didn't mind so much when his wife Blanche deserted him six sertedly without provocation, tak- Dayton, Monday. ing all the money he had and remaining away for three months. in Dayton Monday. Subsequently he forgave her and when she again left him last April Rockfield, Main St., Fairfield, Mon- Noggle. 20, this time taking with her dishes day evening. linens, a lamp, an urn set, his diamond ring worth \$150, and leav- Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jones' were week end guests of friends at ing for him to pay a bill for \$9.45, father, Mr. William Peiffer. due on a wrist watch she had charged without his knowledge.

Making these charges, Kiger eral days filed suit in Common Pleas Court for a divorce, requesting that such a group of youngsters to Crystal personal property his wife, in leav. Lakes on a swimming party Saturing him a second time, failed to day. Glenn Roy Johnson was host take with her, be awarded to him to the group. They were Alfred and that she be barred of interest. Barran, Joe Billy Searcy, Miss. The couple was married in Day- Mary Helen Johnson, Miss Virgie ton November 2, 1929. They have Johnson, Miss Jean Stein, Miss no children.

SUES ON NOTE

Non-payment of \$200 on a promsory note is alleged in a suit ask- Medway were in Osborn shopping judgment for this sum, filed Saturday evening. Common Pleas Court by J. S. | Clifford Barran, Ruth Barringer, Compton against Warner Morris. Betty Barringer, Dorella Barringer F. L. Johnson is the plaintiff's at- and Jack Barringer hiked to Reeds

NO SANTA CLAUS

CANTON, O., May 25. -H . R. Theodore Neff, the last of his fam- the person not versed in psychol- ed to be the kidnapers' own story to bear, for Curtis was the recogily to complete an unbroken period ogy the behavior of John Hughes and was backed up by detailed denized social arbiter in Norfolk. On it was Christmas when he entered of seventy-seven years ownership Curtis, shipbuilder of Norfolk, Va., scriptions of boats and automobiles his word alone, the social fortunes his garage and found a new large sedan parked there. Police, howthe Virginia city could be made or ever, cleared the delusion by claiming it as a stolen car.

not professing to know the reason Thomas Hewelett, a telegrapher,

success-change from a \$5 bill be tion was gathered from Miss Cos- many people have fallen victims? statement and many times he must - There is still another angle to says a conductor failed to give his melia Hirts's intimate notes of Was it, as is supposed in some have pondered the truth of the old be considered and, in all fairness, wife. The conductor claims it was

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Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harner and Mrs. William Phillips of Dayton Mr. and Mrs. Duff Stewart left for Drive spent Monday at the home a week's vacation and fishing trip of Mr. and Mrs. George Deis of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMackin Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rue were the of Fairfield and children were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Francis E. Houck of Dayton. Noah Brown, of New Madison, O.

Mrs. William Schneider and Mrs. her Sunday guests, Mrs. Cleo Mrs. Roscoe Rockfield had as Bruce Leveck were out of town Darst of Columbus and Miss Flor Tuesday, shopping. ence Darst, of Springfield.

The Willing Workers of the Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Whittridge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ineran Church will plend a were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. National Military Home, Dayton, theran Church will picnic at the Everett Kiger, paper mill em Heinie Hart, Springfield, Sunday. June 3. There will be a pot luck Miss Parker, Miss Buck, Miss dinner and all day meeting. Any months after their marriage, as- Barer and Miss Naragon were in one wishing to go will call Mrs. Ira Kneisley, president, Central Ave., for information. Mr. C. Penlin of F. A. I. D., was

Mrs. Harry Smith of Central Ave., was in Dayton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coy of took her back. But it was carry- Alpha, and Mrs. Joseph Keiter, Fent, spent Sunday in Cincinnati, Miss Mildred Rue and Mrs. Otho were the guests of Mrs. Roscoe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

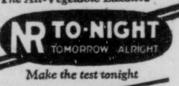
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Case B. Jones spent Miss Minnie Hawn of F. A. I. D., Russels Point

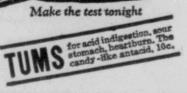
LONDON, May 25 .- The height standard for recruits to the Britis infantry units has been reduced five feet, three inches. Only 1: fall it was raised to five feet f

RHUBARB POISONING WARREN, O., May 25 .- Two wo men died here recently from an illness, diagnosed as "rhubarb poisoning." The poison was caused from eating rhubarb tops.

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